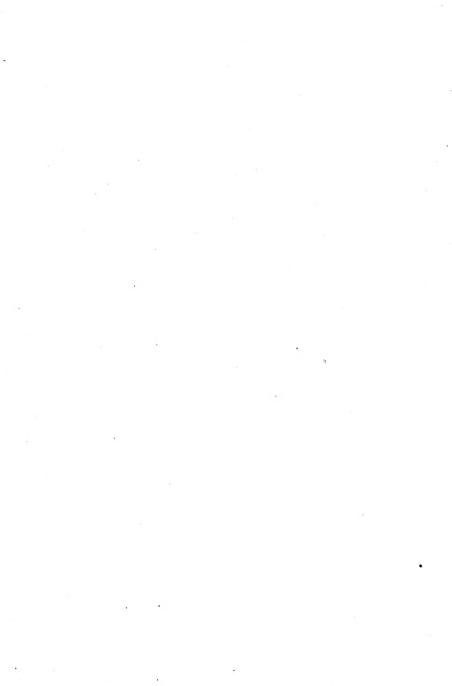


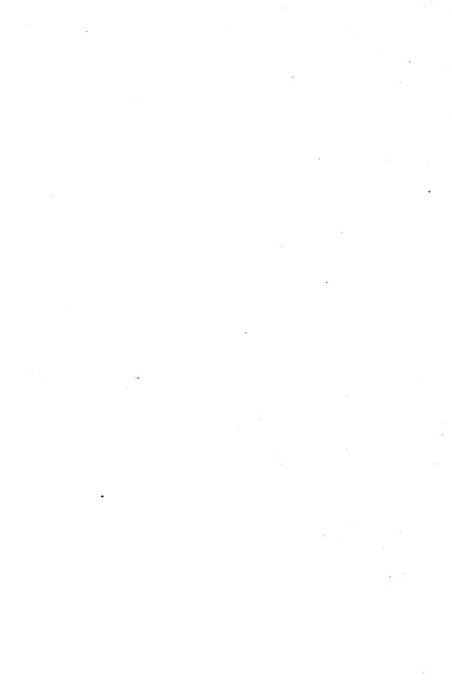
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PREFACE.

In compiling the present list, the author has tried to be reasonably conservative as regards the admission of species in doubtful standing. In order to be worthy of a place on the State List an "accidental" must have been as a rule secured and preserved so that it can be re-identified whenever desirable. The more unusual and unexpected the alleged occurrence of a species, the better the evidence must be of such occurrence before it can be accepted as authentic.

For the sake of convenience the sequence of the American Ornithologists' Union Check-List is followed. But the nomenclature has in several cases been remodeled according to the best of the author's own knowledge. It is held that actual geographical continuity in range accompanying corresponding intergradation is the criterion for the application of trinomials. Hence nearly all insular and geographically isolated forms should be treated as species. "Slight degree of difference" and "intergradation through individual variation" are criteria which can only lead to endless confusion. It would also seem advisable to use the binomial in both cases until two forms are proven to be in geographical continuity. But this has not been undertaken here. "A binomial is preferable to a trinomial when there is any good excuse for its adoption" (Ridgway).

The author is heartily opposed as a rule to the further subdivision of genera, or the raising of subgenera to full generic rank. It is believed that a multiplicity of genera obscures the expression of relationship at least as much as it elucidates. Subgenera are serviceable in discriminating smaller groups, and, as it is not common to use such names in combination with specific and subspecific ones, they do not encumber every-day nomenclature as if of specific rank.

The first number preceding the accepted name of each species (in heavy-faced type) is the running number of this list. Each subspecies as well as species is given a regular consecutive number; for example 97, 98, 99 and 100 for *Branta canadensis canadensis*, *B. c. hutchiasi*, *B. c. occidentalis* and *B. c. minima*, not 97, 97 a, 97 b and 97 c, as would be the numeration according to the A. O. U. Check-List system. For a subspecies is believed to be just as "important" as a species.

The second number (in parenthesis) is that of the same species on the A. O. U. Check-List.

The "Synonyms" are all the other names besides the accepted one by which each species has been known in California literature; the synonyms, therefore, apply only to the species as occurring within this State. The Index contains both the accepted names and the synonyms, so that it should prove of service in the allocation of names used in the earlier published accounts of California birds.

The "Status" is intended to give in a condensed sentence the range, comparative abundance and season of occurrence of the species in question. The range is usually expressed by Zones and Faunal Areas which are outlined in the accompanying maps. This "Status," although drawn up with care, is intended chiefly

for the younger student of California birds. The faunist and student of distribution must verify the original records and plat each definite station for himself.

Finally, honest criticism of this publication is earnestly requested, to the end that its many errors may come to light, and that more extended and definite information may be forth-coming. The publication of a State List is not the goal of our study, but only a means for obtaining the greater knowledge of the future.

EXPLANATION OF DISTRIBUTION MAPS.

The accompanying maps are intended in the present connection only as aids in defining the ranges of our birds. Yet a few remarks as to the determination of the regions indicated may not be out of place.

It has been found that the most important factor governing the distribution of plants and animals is temperature; and that the next most important factor, on land, is humidity. Regions of uniform conditions in these respects each possess characteristic assemblages of plants and animals, and many of these are so sensitive that they are not found beyond the realm of such conditions. Plants, especially trees and shrubs, are most satisfactory indices of life areas because the individuals are fixed throughout their lives in one place. But some birds even though capable of extended locomotion seem to be quite as sensitive, while many other birds of more hardy constitutions are also restricted to narrow limits because they are dependent on certain endemic plants for food.

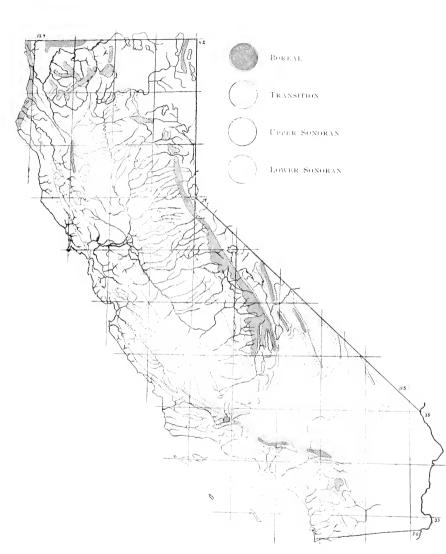
Life Zones are belts of uniform temperature (of the summer season, or season of growth in plants and reproduction in animals). Faunal areas are regions of uniform humidity of the atmosphere (also of the summer season). Lines separating two Zones are therefore theoretically isotherms, or lines connecting points of equal temperature; while lines separating Faunal Areas are isohumes, or lines connecting points of equal humidity. As the direction and extent of Zones are obviously dependent in the main on latitude and altitude, and the extent of Faunal Areas depend on adjacency of bodies of water, the coast-line running nearly north and south, it follows that Faunal Areas are subdivisions of Life Zones. It must be kept in mind that there is seldom an abrupt demarcation between adjacent Zones on Faunal Areas. The lines approximately indicate the middle of the region of mergence between two such areas.

The areas differentially colored on the maps have been outlined as accurately as the information at hand permitted; still the boundary lines must be considered mainly provisional until the State is carefully surveyed zoogeographically.

The Life Zones of California have been distinguished as follows:

On the maps for reasons of convenience all of Boreal (including Alpine-Arctic, Hudsonian and Canadian) is colored green; Transition is colored blue; Upper Sonoran, yellow; and Lower Sonoran, red.

The Faunal and Sub-faunal Areas here recognized may be classified as follows:



LIFE ZONES OF CALIFORNIA (Isothermic Areas)





FAUNAL AREAS OF CALIFORNIA (Isohumic Areas)

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HUMID COAST FAUNA (Green)

Northern Humid Coast Belt (plain) (Santa Cruz District (dotted)

CALIFORNIA FAUNA (Yellow)

San Francisco Bay Region (obliquely lined) San Diegan District (vertically lined) Santa Barbara Islands (cross-marked)

SIERRAN FAUNA (Blue)

Sierra Nevada (plain) (Southern Sierras (dotted))

ARID INTERIOR FAUNA (Red)
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Nomenclatural uniformity cannot here be attempted. The faunal names selected are those believed to carry the clearest ideas of the regions meant to the amateur student of California birds.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS.

During the past nine years the Cooper Ornithological Club, through the activity of its members, has greatly extended our knowledge of the local distribution of bird-life in California. It is to the accurate records of these observers, as much as to all previous field work combined, that we owe the mass of data now available. It is the author's wish that the present brief resume may serve as a recognition of this initial period of activity, and set it off from one of much greater accomplishment sure to follow, for our field is far from exhausted.

In the compilation of this Check-List which is the result of two years' work on the part of the author, he has sought information from every possible source. Aside from published writings, he has not hesitated to seek for information directly from many persons. Invariably he has received cordial assistance wherever solicited.

I have in particular to acknowledge valuable help from Robert Ridgway of the National Museum in comparing specimens and looking up records. I am also indebted to Charles H. Gilbert of Stanford University for critical advice on points of nomenclature; to William R. Dudley and Walter K. Fisher of Stanford University for information in regard to the extent of Life Zones and Faunal Areas, and to the latter also for looking up literature and comparing specimens in Washington; to Leverett M. Loomis for the privilege of examining specimens and books in his charge at the Caiifornia Academy of Sciences; and to F. S. Daggett, C. Barlow, J. Mailliard, W. O. Emerson, E. Heller, M. P. Anderson and other Cooper Club members for specimens and help in many ways whenever asked.

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1 (1) Æchmophorus occidentalis (Lawrence) Coues.

WESTERN GREBE.

Syn.—Podiceps clarkii; Podiceps occidentalis; Æchmophorus occidentalis clarkii.

STATUS—Fairly common winter visitant coastwise and to the larger bodies of water throughout the State; remains through the summer on the lakes of the northern Sierras (Eagle Lake) where it is known to breed.

2 (2) Colymbus holbælli (Reinhardt) Ridgway.

HOLBOLL GREBE.

Syn.—Podiceps cristatus; Podiceps cooperi.

STATUS-Rare midwinter visitant along the seacoast south to Santa Barbara; San Francisco Bay.

3 (3) Colymbus auritus Linnæus.

HORNED GREBE.

Syn .- Podiceps cornutus; Dytes auritus.

STATUS—Rare midwinter visitant coastwise and on the larger lakes inland; recorded south to the Colorado River, Riverside and Santa Barbara.

4 (4) Colymbus californicus (Heermann) Grinnell.

AMERICAN EARED GREBE.

Syn.—Podiceps californicus; Podiceps auritus yar. californicus; Dytes auritus yar. californicus; Dytes nigricollis californicus; Colymbus nigricollis californicus; Podicipes californicus; Colymbus nigricollis.

STATUS—A common breeding species on many of the lakes of the interior, principally those of the Transition and Boreal Zones; in winter, generally distributed in favorable localities through the valleys; most abundant along the seacoast.

5 (6) Podilymbus podiceps (Linnæus) Lawrence.

PIED-BILLED GREBE.

Syn, -Podylymbus lineatus; Podilymbus carolinensis; Podilymbus podicipes.

STATUS—Fairly common breeding species locally west of the Sierras: more generally distributed during migration; comparatively few pass the entire winter in the southern part of the State coastwise.

6 (7) Gavia imber (Gunnerus) Allen.

COMMON LOON.

SYN.—Colymbus glacialis; Colymbus torquatus; Urinator immer; Urinator imber.

STATUS—Fairly common winter visitant to the fresh water lakes of the interior; occas-

ional along the seacoast; breeds on the Boreal lakes of the northern Sierras.

7 (10) Gavia pacifica (Lawrence) Allen.

PACIFIC LOON.

Syn, -Colymbus pacificus; Colymbus arcticus var. pacificus; Urinator pacificus.

STATUS-Common winter visitant along the whole length of our coast; apparently confined to salt water.

8 (11) Gavia lumme (Gunnerus) Allen.

RED-THROATED LOON.

Syn.—Colymbus septentrionalis; Urinator lumme.

STATUS-Common winter visitant coastwise along the whole length of the State; confined chiefly to salt water.

Q (12) Lunda cirrhata (Pallas) Pallas.

TUFTED PUFFIN.

Syn,-Mormon cirrhata; Fratercula cirrhata.

STATUS—Breeds abundantly on the Farallone Islands, and in lesser number near Point Reyes, in Carmel Bay, on San Miguel Island and on Santa Barbara Island; not recorded south of the latter station; seems to be permanently resident on our coast, though more widely disseminated in winter.

10 (15) Cerorhinca monocerata (Pallas) Cassin.

RHINOCEROS AUKLET.

Syn.—Uria occidentalis; Cerorhina occidentalis; Cerorhina suckleyi; Sagmatorrhina suckleyi; Cerorhyncha monocerata,

Status—Fairly common winter visitant along our southern seacoast; said to have formerly bred on the Farallone Islands.

11 (16) Ptychoramphus aleuticus (Pallas) Brandt.

CASSIN AUKLET

Syn.-Mergulus cassini.

STATUS—Permanent resident along the coast well out at sea; breeds abundantly on Santa Barbara and San Miguel Islands and on the Farallones.

12 (17) Cyclorrhynchus psittaculus (Pallas) Stejneger.

PAROQUET AUKLET.

STATUS—Known only from the record by L. M. Loomis of five specimens taken in December and January on the ocean and bay in the vicinity of San Francisco.

13 (21) Synthliboramphus antiquus (Gmelin) Brandt.

ANCIENT MURRELET.

STATUS-Recorded only from the ocean and bay in the vicinity of Monterey in midwinter.

14 (23) Brachyramphus marmoratus (Gmelin) Brandt.

MARBLED MURRELET.

STATUS-Common winter visitant on the ocean coastwise south to San Diego.

15 (25) Brachvramphus hypoleucus Xantus.

XANTUS MURRELET.

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Syn.—Eudomychura hypoleuca; Micruria hypoleuca.

STATUS-Fairly common resident along the southern seacoast north to Monterey Bay; once found breeding on Santa Barbara Island.

(20) Cepphus columba Pallas. 16

PIGEON GUILLEMOT

Syn -Uria columba.

STATUS-Common resident along the seaboard, breeding at numerous points along the coastline and islands south to Santa Catalina Island; south of the latter point it has not so far been recorded at any season.

(30 a) Uria californica (Bryant) Dall.

CALIFORNIA MURRE.

Syn.—Uria troile; Uria ringvia; Uria lomvia; Uria brunnichi; Uria lomvia var. californica; Catarractes californicus; Uria lomvia arra; Lomvia troile californica; Lomvia californica; Lomvia troile; Uria troile californica.

STATUS-Permanent resident off the central and northern coast; not yet recorded south of Santa Monica; breeds abundantly on the Farallone Islands.

Megalestris skua (Brunnich) Ridgway. т8 (35)

Syn,—Stercorarius catarractes; Stercorarius skua; Buphagus skua,

STATUS-Known only from a specimen recorded first by G. N. Lawrence, and still extant, obtained "off the coast of California, near Monterey."

(36) Stercorarius pomarinus (Temminck) Vieillot.

POMARINE IAEGER.

STATUS-Ascertained by L. M. Loomis to be a common late summer and fall migrant along the coast off Monterey.

Stercorarius parasiticus (Linnæus) Schäffer.

PARASITIC JAEGER.

STATUS-Common migrant coastwise; and through the winter in smaller numbers along our southern coast.

(38) Stercorarius longicaudus Vieillot.

LONG-TAILED JAEGER.

STATUS-But one record, that by L. M. Loomis of an adult male secured off Monterey, August 23, 1894.

(40 a) Rissa pollicaris (Ridgway) Steineger. 22

PACIFIC KITTIWAKE.

Syn.—Rissa kotzebuei; Rissa tridactyla kotzebuei; Rissa tridactyla pollicaris.

STATUS-Rare winter visitant coastwise; casual inland; recorded from San Francisco Bay, Nicasio, San Diego, Monterey and Paso Robles.

23 (42) Larus glaucus Brunnich.

GLAUCOUS GULL.

Syn .- Larus hutchinsi,

Status—Rare winter visitant coastwise; recorded only from San Francisco Bay, the Far allone Islands and Monterey Bay.

24 (44) Larus glaucescens Naumann.

GLAUCOUS-WINGED GULL.

STATUS—Common winter visitant along our whole coast; especially numerous on San Francisco Bay.

25 (49) Larus occidentalis Audubon.

WESTERN GULL.

Syn.-Larus argentatus var. occidentalis.

STATUS—Abundant permanent resident coastwise, occasionally straying inland (Los Angeles, Sacramento River); breeds at many points on the coast and islands.

26 (51 a, 52) Larus argentatus Brunnich.

HERRING GULL.

Syn.—Larus smithsonianus; Larus vegæ; Larus cachinnans; Larus argentatus smithsonianus.

STATUS—Common winter visitant along our whole coast; occasional inland (Los Angeles).

27 (53) Larus californicus Lawrence.

CALIFORNIA GULL.

STATUS—Commonly distributed in winter throughout the State, occurring on lakes and streams inland as well as along the seacoast; breeds on lakes east of the Sierras (Eagle Lake).

28 (54) Larus delawarensis Ord.

RING-BILLED GULL.

STATUS—Fairly common winter visitant along the southern coast of the State north to San Francisco Bay; also in fall and winter on the larger lakes of the interior (Lake Tahoe; Owens Lake).

20 (55) Larus brachyrhynchus Richardson.

SHORT-BILLED GULL.

Syn,-Larus canus var. brachyrhynchus.

STATUS-Common winter visitant along our whole seacoast.

30 (56) Larus canus Linnæus.

MEW GULL.

STATUS—Fairly common winter visitant coastwise (San Francisco Bay, Monterey Bay and southward).

31 (57) Larus heermanni Cassin.

HEERMANN GULL.

Syn.—Blasipus heermanni; Blasipus belcheri,

STATUS—Common but irregular resident along our whole coast, straggling up the Sacramento River; although occurring in greater or less numbers throughout the year, no breeding colony has been discovered north of Lower California.

32 (60) Larus philadelphia (Ord) Gray.

BONAPARTE GULL.

Syn.-Chroicocephalus philadelphia.

STATUS—Common migrant coastwise; sparingly through the winter on the larger lakes inland as well as along the coast.

33 (62) Xema sabinei (Sabine) Leach.

SABINE GULL.

Syn.-Larus sabini.

STATUS—Rare spring and fall migrant; recorded only from San Francisco Bay, Monterey Bay and Mono Lake.

34 (64) Sterna caspia Pallas.

CASPIAN TERN.

Syn.—Sterna tschegrava; Hydroprogne caspia.

STATUS—Rare winter visitant coastwise; recorded definitely only from Stockton, San Francisco and San Diego,

35 (65) Sterna maxima Boddært.

ROYAL TERN.

Syn.—Sterna regia; Sterna cayanensis; Thalasseus regius.

STATUS—Common coastwise at all seasons; not recorded north of San Francisco Bay; said to have been found breeding on San Miguel Island,

36 (66) Sterna elegans Gambel.

ELEGANT TERN.

Syn.—Thalasseus elegans; Slerna galericulata.

STATUS-Fairly common fall and winter visitant coastwise north to San Francisco Bay.

37 (69) Sterna forsteri Nuttall.

FORSTER TERN.

STATUS—Common breeding species on the lakes in the interior (Lake Tahoe, Eagle and Elsinore Lakes); common migrant coastwise, and a few pass the winter in the southern coast district.

38 (71) Sterna paradisæa Brunnich.

ARCTIC TERN.

Syn,-Sterna pikei: Sterna macrura,

STATUS-Rare migrant coastwise; definitely recorded only from Monterey Bay.

39 (74) Sterna antillarum (Lesson) Coues.

LEAST TERN.

Syn,-Sterna superciliaris var, antillarum.

Status—Common summer visitant to the extreme southern seacoast; breeds locally north to Ballona Beach, Los Angeles County.

40 (77) Hydrochelidon surinamensis (Gmelin) Bonaparte.

BLACK TERN.

Syn.—Sterna nigra; Hydrochelidon nigra; Hydrochelidon fissipes; Hydrochelidon plumbea; Hydrochelidon lariformis; Hydrochelidon nigra surinamensis.

STATUS—Common summer visitant to fresh bodies of water inland; breeds at Eagle Lake, Lake Tahoe, Tulare Lake, Elsinore Lake, and San Jacinto Lake.

41 (S1) Diomedea nigripes Audubon.

BLACK-FOOTED ALBATROSS.

Syn.—Diomedia fuliginosa; Phwbetria fuliginosa (?)

STATUS--Common on the adjacent ocean through the entire year.

42 (82) Diomedea albatrus Pallas.

SHORT-TAILED ALBATROSS.

Syn.-Diomedea brachyura.

STATUS-Fairly common on the ocean throughout the year.

43 (86 b) Fulmarus glupischa (Stejneger) Salvin.

PACIFIC FULMAR.

Syn.—Fulmarus pacificus; Fulmarus glacialis; Fulmarus glacialis glupischa. Status—Common but irregular fall and winter visitant on the ocean.

44 (86.1) Fulmarus rodgersi Cassin.

RODGERS FULMAR.

Syn,—Fulmarus glacialis rodgersi; Fulmarus glacialis columba.

STATUS—Irregular fall and winter visitant on the ocean; recorded also from San Francisco Bay.

45 (-) Puffinus bulleri Salvin.

BULLER SHEARWATER.

STATUS—Known only from the female specimen obtained by L. M. Loomis on Monterey Bay, November 6, 1896.

46 (91) Puffinus creatopus Coues.

PINK-FOOTED SHEARWATER.

STATUS—Common summer and fall visitant coastwise, though probably breeding in the southern hemisphere; not recorded north of San Francisco.

47 (93) Puffinus opisthomelas Coues.

BLACK-VENTED SHEARWATER.

Syn .- Puffinus gavia.

STATUS—Common summer visitant on the ocean; said to have been found breeding on Santa Barbara Island, but this seems doubtful.

48 (95) Puffinus griseus (Gmelin) Finsch.

DARK-BODIED SHEARWATER.

Syn.—Nectris fuliginosus; Puffinus fuliginosus; Puffinus stricklandi.

STATUS--Abundant summer visitant and migrant on the ocean; probably breeds in the southern hemisphere.

49 (96) Puffinis tenuirostris (Temminck) Temminck & Schlegel.

SLENDER-BILLED SHEARWATER.

STATUS—Common midwinter visitant on the ocean (off San Diego and Monterey in 1895).

50 (97) Priofinus cinereus (Gmelin) Jacquinot & Pucheran.

BLACK-TAILED SHEARWATER.

SYN.—Puffinus cinereus; Adamastor cinereus; Puffinus melanurus; Procellaria hæsitata. STATUS—Known only from the record by G. N. Lawrence of a specimen, still extant, obtained off Monterey.

51 (102) Daption capensis (Linnæus) Stephens.

PINTADO PETREL.

Syn.—Procellaria capensis.

STATUS-Known only from the record by G. N. Lawrence of a specimen from "off Monterey."

52 (105) Oceanodroma furcata (Gmelin) Reichenbach.

FORKED-TAILED PETREL.

STATUS - Of irregular occurrence on the ocean (June, February, August); recorded south to San Pedro.

53 (106) Oceanodroma leucorhoa (Vieillot) Stejneger.

LEACH PETREL.

Syn.—Thalassidroma leachi; Oceanites oceanica; Cymochorea leucorhoa.

STATUS—Apparently a permanent resident on the adjacent ocean; recorded south to Long Beach; found breeding on South Farallon Island, and the coast of Mendocino County.

54 (105.2) Oceanodroma kaedingi Anthony.

KAEDING PETREL.

STATUS—Known only from the records by A. W. Anthony of its occurrence on the ocean off southern California.

55 (107) Oceanodroma melania (Bonaparte) Stejneger.

BLACK PETREL.

Syn.—Procellaria melania; Thalassidroma melania; Cymochorea melania; Oceanodroma townsendi

STATUS—Fairly common resident on the ocean off the southern part of the State; recorded north to Santa Barbara Island; breeds on Los Coronados Islands off San Diego.

56 (108) Oceanodroma homochroa (Coues) Ridgway.

ASHY PETREL.

SYN,-Cymochorea homochroa.

Status—Fairly common in summer on the adjacent ocean; breeds on the Farallones and San Miguel Island.

57 (108.1) Oceanodroma socorroensis Townsend.

SOCORRO PETREL.

STATUS—Fairly common, according to A. W. Anthony, off San Diego in summer, and breeding on Los Coronados Islands.

58 (120 c) Phalacrocorax auritus albociliatus (Ridgway) Grinnell.

FARALLONE CORMORANT.

Syn.—Phalacrocorax dilophus albociliatus; Graculus dilophus; Phalacrocorax dilophus; Phalacrocorax dilophus cincinatus; Phalacrocorax dilophus vax. floridanus; Phalacrocorax cincinatus; Phalacrocorax townsendi; Carbo townsendi; Carbo dilophus.

Status—Common resident coastwise and on the larger bodies of water inland; breeds at numerous points on the islands and coast as well as in the interior (Eagle Lake, Clear Lake).

50 (122) Phalacrocorax penicillatus (Brandt) Heermann.

BRANDT CORMORANT.

Syn.—Carbo penicillatus; Graculus penicillatus.

STATUS—Abundant resident along our whole coast; breeds at many points on the mainland coast and the islands.

60 (123 b) Phalacrocorax pelagicus resplendens (Audubon) Ridgway.

BAIRD CORMORANT.

Syn.—Graculus bairdi; Graculus violaceus; Phalacrocorax violaceus resplendens; Graculus violaceus var. bairdi; Phalacrocorax resplendens; Phalacrocorax pelagicus robustus; Phalacrocorax violaceus; Phalacrocorax palagicus.

Status—Common resident along our whole seacoast; breeds at many points on the coast and islands.

61 (125) Pelecanus erythrorhynchos Gmelin.

AMERICAN WHITE PELICAN.

Syn.—Pelccanus trachyrhynchus; Pelicanus molinæ.

STATUS—Common migrant through the interior valleys, many wintering in the southern part of the State; breeds abundantly at lakes east of the Sierras (Eagle Lake).

62 (127) Pelecanus californicus Ridgway.

CALIFORNIA BROWN PELICAN.

Syn.-Pelecanus fuscus; Pelecanus fuscus californicus.

Status-Common resident along our whole seacoast; not known to breed north of Los Coronados Islands.

63 (128) Fregata aquila (Linnæus) Reichenbach.

MAN-O'-WAR BIRD.

Syn .- Tachypetes aquilus.

Status—Rare and irregular winter visitant, north to Humboldt Bay; most frequent along our southern seacoast; straggling inland (North Pasadena, Los Angeles, Santa Clara).

64 (129) Merganser americanus (Cassin) Stejneger.

AMERICAN MERGANSER.

Syn .- Mergus americanus; Mergus merganser americanus.

STATUS-Fairly common locally in summer about the lakes and streams of the Sierras, where it is known to breed.

65 (130) Merganser serrator (Linnæus) Shäffer.

RED-BREASTED MERGANSER.

SYN.—Mergus serrator.

STATUS—Common winter visitant along our whole seacoast; less numerous at suitable points in the interior (Owens Lake, Lake Tahoe).

66 (131) Lophodytes cucullatus (Linnæus) Reichenbach.

HOODED MERGANSER.

Syn.-Mergus cucullatus.

STATUS-Fairly common in fall and winter on the lakes and streams of the interior.

67 (132) Anas boschas Linnæus.

MALLARD.

STATUS—Common resident in suitable localities throughout the State; breeds at many points in the interior.

68 (135) Chaulelasmus streperus (Linnæus) Bonaparte.

GARWALL.

Syn .- Anas strepera.

STATUS—Fairly common resident chiefly in the interior valleys, recorded as breeding in Los Angeles County and in the Sacramento Valley.

69 (136) Mareca penelope (Linnæus) Selby.

WIDGEON.

Syn.-Anas penelope.

STATUS—Several specimens recorded as found in winter in the San Francisco markets; also recorded from Eureka.

70 (137) Mareca americana (Gmelin) Stephens.

BALDPATE.

Syn .- Anas americana; Mareca penelope, part.

STATUS--Abundant winter visitant in suitable localities throughout the State.

71 (138) Nettion crecca (Linnæus) Kaup.

EUROPEAN TEAL.

Syn .- Anas erecca.

Status--Recorded only by J. G. Cooper who states it to have been "found not rarely in California."

72 (139) Nettion carolinensis (Gmelin) Baird.

GREEN-WINGED TEAL.

Syn.-Anas carolinensis; Querquedula carolinensis.

STATUS-Abundant winter visitant in suitable localities throughout the State.

73 (140) Querquedula discors (Linnæus) Stephens.

BLUE-WINGED TEAL.

Syn. -- Inas discors.

STATUS--Rare winter visitant; recorded from Stockton, San Diego. Agua Caliente, Little Owens Lake, Weaverville, Napa, Los Angeles, El Monte.

74 (141) Querquedula cyanoptera (Vieillot) Cassin.

CINNAMON TEAL.

Syn.—Anas cyanoplera; Pterocyanea caruleata; Pterocyanea discors.

STATUS—Common summer visitant to the southern and interior portions of the State; breeds numerously in the San Diegan district, in the San Joaquin-Sacramento Valley and east of the Sierras much further north.

75 (142) Spatula clypeata (Linnæus) Boie.

SHOVELLER.

Syn.—Rynchaspis clypeata.

STATUS—Abundant winter visitant on freshwater throughout the State; a few remain through the summer and have been found breeding (Gorman Station, Haywards).

76 (143) Dafila acuta (Linnæus) Bonaparte.

PINTAIL.

Syn.-Dafila caudacuta.

STATUS—Abundant winter visitant to suitable localities throughout the State; recorded as remaining through the summer in small numbers and breeding (Los Angeles County).

77 (144) Aix sponsa (Linnæus) Bonaparte.

WOOD DUCK.

STATUS—Common resident on the streams and lakes of the interior, especially along the San Joaquin and Sacramento River valleys, where it has been recorded as nesting; also at Lake Tahoe.

June, 1902.

78 (146) Aythya americana (Eyton) Baird.

REDHEAD.

Syn.—Nyroca americana; Nyroca ferina; Nyroca erythrocephala; Aythya erythrocephala; Æthyia americana; Fuligula ferina yat, americana.

STATUS—Common resident in suitable localities throughout the State; recorded as breeding at numerous points in the interior valleys.

79 (147) Aythya vallisneria (Wilson) Boie.

CANVAS-BACK.

STATUS-Common winter visitant in suitable localities throughout the State,

80 (148) Aythya marila (Linnæus) Boie.

SCAUP DUCK.

Syn.—Fulix marila; Fuligula marila; Aythya marila nearctica.

STATUS—Fairly common winter visitant on salt and brackish water coastwise: south to San Diego Bay.

81 (149) Aythya affinis (Eyton) Stejneger.

LESSER SCAUP DUCK.

Syn,-Fuligula mariloides; Fuligula affinis; Fulix affinis.

Status-Fairly common winter visitant coastwise and on the larger bodies of water inland.

82 (150) Avthva collaris (Donovan) Ridgway.

RING-NECKED DUCK.

Syn.-Fuligula collaris; Fulix collaris.

STATUS—Judging from the scarcity of records, this species is of rather rare occurrence, and appears only in midwinter; recorded from Lake Tahoe, Pacific Grove and Los Angeles County.

83 (151) Clangula americana Bonaparte.

AMERICAN GOLDEN-EYE.

Syn.—Clangula clangula americana; Bucephala clangula; Glaucionetta elangula americana; Bucephala americana; Bucephala elangula vat. americana; Clangula glaucion americana.

STATUS—Common winter visitant along our whole seacoast; confined chiefly to salt water though there are also a few records from the interior.

84 (152) Clangula islandica (Gmelin) Bonaparte.

BARROW GOLDEN-EYE.

Syn.-Bucephala islandica; Gtaucionetta islandica.

STATUS-Rare winter visitant; known only from specimens procured in the San Francisco markets.

85 (153) Clangula albeola (Linnæus) Stephens.

BUFFLE-HEAD.

Syn,-Bucephala albeola; Charitonetta albeola,

STATUS—Common winter visitant throughout the State, but more particularly on salt and brackish water coastwise.

86 (154) Harelda hyemalis (Linnæus) Brehm.

OLD-SQUAW.

Syn.-Harelda glacialis; Clangula hyemalis.

STATUS--Rather rare midwinter visitant; recorded at intervals along the seacoast south to San Diego Bay; more frequent northerly.

87 (155) Histrionicus histrionicus (Linnæus) Boucard.

HARLEQUIN DUCK.

Syn.-Histrionicus torquatus; Histrionicus minutus; Cosmonetta histrionica.

STATUS--Fairly commen in summer along certain streams of the west slope of the Sierras, where it is known to breed; occurs also as a visitant along the seacoast (Monterey).

88 (162) Somateria spectabilis (Linnæus) Leach.

KING EIDER.

STATUS-Known only from the record by H. W. Henshaw of a specimen taken in winter off Blackpoint, San Francisco.

89 (163) Oidemia americana Swainson.

AMERICAN SCOTER.

STATUS-Rather rare winter visitant coastwise; recorded south to Santa Catalina Island.

90 (165) Oidemia deglandi Bonaparte.

WHITE-WINGED SCOTER.

Syn .- Oidemia fusca; Melanetta velvetina.

STATUS—Common winter visitant along our whole seacoast; a few, probably non-breeders, remain through the summer.

91 (166) Oidemia perspicillata (Linnæus) Stephens.

SURF SCOTER.

Syn.—Pelionetta trowbridgei; Pelionetta perspicillata; Œdemia perspicillata var. trowbridgei.

STATUS-Abundant winter visitant along our whole seacoast; a few remain through the summer but are not known to breed.

92 (167) Erismatura jamaicensis (Gmelin) Salvadori.

RUDDY DUCK.

Syn,-Erismatura rubida.

STATUS—Common resident in suitable localities throughout the State; breeds at numerouslakes and ponds in the interior. 93 (169) Chen hyperborea hyperborea (Pallas) Boie.

Lesser Snow Goose.

SYN.—Anser hyperborous; Anser albatus; Chen albatus; Chen hyperborea nivatis, STATUS—Abundant winter visitant south through the interior valleys to Orange County.

94 (169.1) Chen cærulescens (Linnæus) Gundlach.

BLUE GOOSE.

STATUS-Known only from the record by L. Belding of two specimens shot near Stockton "about February 1," 1892.

95 (170) Chen rossi (Cassin) Ridgway.

Ross Snow Goose.

SYN,-Anser rossi,

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STATUS—Fairly common winter visitant through the interior valleys; southernmost record, Newport, Orange County.

96 (171 a) Anser gambeli Hartlaub.

AMERICAN WHITE-FRONTED GOOSE.

SYN.—Anser crythropus; Anser albifrons; Bernicla gambeli; Anser albifrons gambeli. STATUS—Abundant winter visitant in suitable localities throughout the State.

97 (172) Branta canadensis canadensis (Linnæus) Bannister.

CANADA GOOSE.

STATUS—Seems to be a fairly common midwinter visitant to the interior portions of the State; recorded south to Bixby, Los Angles County.

98 (172 a) Branta canadensis hutchinsi (Richardson) Coues.

HUTCHINS GOOSE.

Syn,-Anser hutchinsi; Bernicla hutchinsi,

STATUS-Abundant winter visitant in suitable localities throughout the State.

99 (172 b) Branta canadensis occidentalis (Baird) Ridgway.

WHITE-CHEEKED GOOSE.

Syn.-Branta canadensis, part; Bernicla canadensis; Branta occidentalis,

STATUS—Fairly common winter visitant to interior portions of the State; remains through the summer, and recorded as breeding, on lakes northeast of the Sierras (Klamath Lakes, Lake Tahoe).

100 (172 c) Branta canadensis minima (Ridgway) Ridgway.

CACKLING GOOSE.

Syn,—Berniela leucoparia; Branta hutchinsi var, leucoparia; Branta minima,

STATUS-Common winter visitant through the interior valleys, south to Ventura County.

101 (174) Branta nigricans (Lawrence) Bannister.

BLACK BRANT.

Syn,-Bernicla brenta; Bernicla nigricans.

STATUS--Common midwinter visitant along our whole seacoast.

102 (176) Philacte canagica (Sevastianoff) Bannister.

EMPEROR GOOSE.

STATUS—Rare winter visitant; recorded from Humboldt Bay, Gridley and San Francisco market.

103 (178) Dendrocvgna fulva (Gmelin) Burmeister.

Fulvous Tree-duck.

Status—Common summer visitant to the San Joaquin-Sacramento Valley where it is recorded as breeding; occurs at suitable localities during spring and fall in the southern half of the State; not recorded north of Marysville.

104 (180) Olor columbianus (Ord) Stejneger.

WHISTLING SWAN.

Syn,-Cygnus americanus,

STATUS-Rare winter visitant to the larger lakes and streams of the interior; not recorded south of Ventura County,

105 (181) Olor buccinator (Richardson) Wagler.

TRUMPETER SWAN.

Syn, -- Cygnus buccinator.

STATUS—Fairly common midwinter visitant to the larger freshwater bodies; not recorded south of Los Angeles County.

106 (187) Plegadis guarauna (Linnæus) Ridgway.

WHITE-FACED GLOSSY IBIS.

Syn.—Falcinellus cayanensis; Ibis mexicanus; Ibis ordi; Ibis thalassinus.

STATUS—Common summer visitant to the interior of the State north to Sutter County; straggling to the Farallones; breeds at several points in the San Diegan district.

107 (188) Tantalus loculator Linnæus.

WOOD IBIS.

STATUS-Irregular visitant to the southern portions of the state; recorded north to Haywards; not known to breed.

108 (190) Botaurus lentiginosus (Montagu) Stephens.

AMERICAN BITTERN.

SYN .- Botaurus minor; Ardea minor.

STATUS—Common resident in suitable localities throughout the State; breeds at many points in the interior valleys.

100 (191) Ardetta exilis (Gmelin) Gundlach.

LEAST BITTERN.

Syn. -- Ardea exilis; Ardeola exilis; Botaurus exilis.

STATUS—Fairly common summer visitant to the interior valleys; known to breed in Los Angeles County.

110 (194) Ardea herodias herodias Linnæus.

GREAT BLUE HERON.

STATUS-Abundant resident in suitable localities throughout the State: breeds at many points in the interior.

111 (196) Ardea egretta Gmelin.

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AMERICAN EGRET.

Svn.-Herodias egretta; Herodias alba egretta; Herodias egretta var. californica; Ardea occidentalis.

STATUS—Formerly of common occurrence in suitable localities throughout the State; now notably scarce.

112 (197) Ardea candidissima Gmelin.

SNOWY HERON.

Syn.-Garzetta candidissima.

STATUS-Fairly common in summer in the interior valleys.

113 (201 b) Ardea virescens anthonyi Mearns.

ANTHONY GREEN HERON.

Syn.—Ardea virescens: Butorides virescens.

STATUS—Common migrant throughout the State; breeds along the larger streams of the interior valleys.

114 (202) Nycticorax nævius (Boddært) Gray.

BLACK-CROWNED NIGHT HERON.

Syn,—Nycticorax nycticorax nævius; Nycticorax nycticorax; Nyctiardea grisea nævia; Nycticorax griseus nævius; Nyctiardea gardeni.

STATUS-Abundant resident throughout the State; breeds at many points.

115 (206) Grus mexicana (Muller) Vieillot.

SANDHILL CRANE.

Syn.—Grus canadensis, part; Grus canadensis mexicana.

STATUS—Common migrant and winter visitant to the interior valleys; a few pass the summer in the alpine meadows of the northern Sierras, where they are said to breed.

116 (210, part) Rallus obsoletus Ridgway.

CALIFORNIA CLAPPER RAIL.

Syn .- Rallus elegans, part; Rallus elegans var. obsoletus.

STATUS-Resident on the salt marshes around San Francisco Bay, where it breeds abundantly; Humboldt Bay? 117 (210, part) Rallus levipes Bangs.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CLAPPER RAIL.

SYN .- Rallus elegans, part; Rallus obsoletus, part.

Status—Common resident on the salt marshes of the Southern California coast from Santa Barbara southeast to Newport Bay.

118 (212) Rallus virginianus Linnæus.

VIRGINIA RAIL.

STATUS—Common resident in suitable localities throughout the State; recorded as breeding at several points in the interior valleys.

110 (214) Porzana carolina (Linnæus) Baird.

SORA

STATUS—Common resident in favorable localities throughout the State; recorded as nesting in freshwater marshes of the interior valleys.

120 (215) Porzana noveboracensis (Gmelin) Baird.

VELLOW RAIL.

Syn.-Ortygops noveboracensis.

Status—Of rather rare occurrence in fall and winter in the vicinity of San Francisco Bay; recorded also from Humboldt Bay.

121 (216) Porzana jamaicensis (Gmelin) Baird.

BLACK RAIL.

Syn.-Creciscus jamaicensis.

Status—Seems to be a fairly common resident in favorable localities; many fall records from the vicinity of San Francisco Bay.

122 (219) Gallinula galeata (Lichtenstein) Bonaparte.

FLORIDA GALLINULE.

Syn.—Gallinula chloropus galeata.

STATUS—Fairly common resident of the interior valleys, north to Sacramento; several records of breeding in freshwater marshes.

123 (221) Fulica americana Gmelin.

AMERICAN COOT.

STATUS—Abundant resident in suitable localities throughout the State; breeds at numerous points.

124 (222) Crymophilus fulicarius (Linnæus) Stejneger.

RED PHALAROPE.

Syn .- Phalaropus fulicarius.

STATUS-Common during migration along the coast; occasional inland.

125 (223) Phalaropus lobatus (Linnæus) Salvadori.

NORTHERN PHALAROPE.

Syn.-Phalaropus hyperboreus; Lobipes lobatus.

STATUS-Abundant migrant along the seacoast, appearing also on the lakes of the interior.

126 (224) Steganopus tricolor Vieillot.

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WILSON PHALAROPE.

Syn.—Phalaropus wilsoni; Phalaropus tricolor.

STATUS—Fairly common summer visitant along the eastern border of the State (Lassen County, Owens Valley, Death Valley, Colorado Valley); recorded west of the Sierras only from Riverside; breeds at Lake Tahoe.

127 (225) Recurvirostra americana Gmelin.

AMERICAN AVOCET.

Syn.—Recurvirostra occidentalis.

STATUS—Common summer visitant to many points in the interior of the State, where it breeds; winters numerously in the southern counties.

128 (226) Himantopus mexicanus (Muller) Ord.

BLACK-NECKED STILT.

Syn.-Himantopus nigricollis.

STATUS—Common summer visitant in suitable localities through Upper and Lower Sonoran, where it has been recorded as breeding north to Sutter County west of the Sierras; north to Rhett Lake east of the Sierras.

120 (230) Gallinago delicata (Ord) A. O. U. Committee.

WILSON SNIPE.

Syn.—Gallinago welsoni; Scolopax wilsoni; Gallinago media; Gallinago media a ilsoni.
Status—Common winter visitant in suitable localities throughout the State; remains through the summer and breeds in the Boreal valleys of the northern Sierras.

130 (232) Macrorhamphus scolopaceus (Say) Lawrence.

LONG-BILLED DOWITCHER.

Syn.—Scolopax grisea; Macrorhamphus griseus; Scolopax noveboracensis; Wacrorhamphus griseus scolopaceus.

STATUS-Fairly common winter visitant to the interior valleys.

131 (234) Tringa canutus Linnæus.

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STATUS—Casual migrant; detected so far only at Humboldt Bay and on the slauneda County shore of San Francisco Bay (May 10, 1856).

132 (239) Tringa maculata Vieillot.

PECTORAL SAND. IPER.

Syn.-Actodromas maculata,

STATUS-Rare migrant; known only from the record by J. G. Cooper of its occurrence at San Francisco Bay.

133 (240) Tringa fuscicollis Vieillot.

WHITE-RUMPED SANDPIPER.

STATUS—Known only from the record by W. E. Bryant of a female specimen taken near Oakland, October 8, 1883.

134 (241) Tringa bairdi (Coues) Sclater.

BAIRD SANDPIPER.

Syn.-Heteropygia bairdi.

STATUS-Rare migrant; recorded by J. Mailliard from Monterey; three skins listed in Volume XXIV of the "Catalogue of Birds" as from "California,"

135 (242) Tringa minutilla Vieillot.

LEAST SANDPIPER.

Syn.—Tringa wilsoni; Actodromas minutilla; Limonites minutilla.

STATUS-Abundant migrant and winter visitant in suitable localities througout the State.

136 (243 a) Tringa pacifica (Coues) Grinnell.

RED-BACKED SANDPIPER.

Syn,—Tringa alpina pacifica; Pelidna alpina americana; Pelidna americana; Tringa alpina yar, americana.

STATUS-Common winter visitant coastwise; occurs in the interior during migration.

137 (247) Ereunetes occidentalis Lawrence.

WESTERN SANDPIPER.

Syn.—Tringa semipalmata; Ereunetes petrificatus; Ereunetes pusillus; Ereunetes pusillus occidentalis.

STATUS-Abundant migrant coastwise; less numerous in spring and fall through the interior.

138 (248) Calidris arenaria (Linuæus) Leach.

SANDERLING.

Syn,-Tringa arenaria,

STATUS-Common migrant and winter visitant along the seacoast.

139 (249) Limosa fedoa (Linnæus) Sabine.

MARBLED GODWIT.

STATUS—Fairly common migrant along the coast; said to remain through the winter in small numbers.

140 (254) Totanus melanoleucus (Gmelin) Vieillot.

GREATER YELLOW-LEGS.

Syn.—Gambetta melanoleuca.

STATUS—Common migrant throughout the State; some pass the winter in the southern coast district, and a few have been found through the summer, but there is no definite breeding record.

141 (255) Totanus flavipes (Gmelin) Vieillot.

VELLOW-LEGS.

Syn.—Gambetta flavipes,

STATUS—Seems to be a rather rare migrant through the interior; there are two records of its occurrence on the seacoast in winter.

142 (256 a) Helodromas solitarius cinnamomeus (Brewster) A. O. U. Comm.

WESTERN SOLITARY SANDPIPER.

Syn.—Totanus solitarius; Rhyacophilus solitarius; Totanus solitarius cinnamomeus, Status—Fairly common migrant throughout the State.

143 (258 a) Symphemia semipalmata inornata Brewster.

WESTERN WILLET.

Syn.-Totanus semipalmalus; Symphemia semipalmata.

STATUS-Common migrant coastwise; occasional through the winter on the tide marshes,

144 (259) Heteractitis incanus (Gmelin) Stejneger.

WANDERING TATTLER.

Syn.-Heteroscelus brevipes; Heteroscelus incanus,

STATUS-Common winter visitant along rocky ocean shores.

145 (263) Actitis macularia (Linnæus) Naumann.

SPOTTED SANDPIPER.

Syn .- Totanus macularius; Tringoides macularius.

STATUS-Common migrant throughout the State; remains through the summer and breeds along streams and lakes in the Sierras; recorded through the winter along our southern seacoast.

146 (264) Numenius longirostris Wilson.

LONG-BILLED CURLEW.

STATUS—Common through the winter coastwise and in the interior valleys west of the Sierras; recorded as passing the summer in large numbers and breeding in the Pitt River region in the northwestern corner of the State.

147 (265) Numenius hudsonicus Latham.

HUDSONIAN CURLEW.

STATUS-Abundant migrant coastwise, occurring also at the larger lakes inland.

148 (270) Squatarola squatarola (Linnæus) Cuvier.

BLACK-BELLIED PLOYER.

Syn.—Charadrius squatarolu; Charadrius helveticus; Squatarola helvetica. Status—Common migrant coastwise; occasional through the interior valleys. 149 (272) Charadrius dominicus Muller.

AMERICAN GOLDEN PLOVER.

Syn.-Pluvialis virginiaca; Charadrius virginiacus.

STATUS-Migrant coastwise; so far, detected but rarely.

150 (273) Ægialitis vocifera (Linnæus) Bonaparte.

KILLDEER.

Syn.—Oxyechus vociferus; Charadrius vociferus.

STATUS-Abundant resident; breeds in suitable localities throughout the State.

151 (274) Ægialitis semipalmata Bonaparte.

SEMIPALMATED PLOYER.

Syn .- Ægialeus semipalmatus.

STATUS-Fairly common migrant along the seacoast.

152 (276) Ægialitis dubia (Scopoli) Swinhoe.

LITTLE RING PLOVER.

Syn. - Ægialitis microrhyncha; Ægialitis curonica.

STATUS-Known only from the record by R. Ridgway of a specimen taken at San Francisco.

153 (278) Ægialitis nivosa Cassin.

SNOWY PLOVER.

Syn,—Charadrius cantianus; Ægialitis cantiana; Ægialitis cantiana nivosa; Ægialitis alexandrina nivosa.

STATUS—Common resident of our southern seacoast; recorded north to Cape Mendocino; also at Owens Lake; breeds north at least to Pescadero.

154 (280) Ægialitis wilsonia (Ord) Bonaparte.

WILSON PLOVER.

STATUS-Known only from the specimen secured by A. M. Ingersoll at Pacific Beach, San Diego County, June 29, 1894.

155 (281) Ægialitis montana (Townsend) Cassin.

MOUNTAIN PLOVER.

Syn.—Padasocys montanus; Eudromias montanus; Charadrius montanus; Egialitis asiaticus yar, montanus.

STATUS-Common in winter on the interior plains west of the Sierras; south to Santa Ana.

156 (282) Aphriza virgata (Gmelin) Gray.

SURF BIRD.

STATUS—Apparently of rather rare occurrence as a migrant; recorded from the Santa Barbara and Farallone Islands, Santa Barbara and Monterey.

157 (283.1) Arenaria morinella (Linnæus) Palmer.

RUDDY TURNSTONE.

Syn.—Strepsilas interpres; Arenaria interpres.

STATUS-Fairly common migrant coastwise.

158 (284) Arenaria melanocephala (Vigors) Stejneger.

BLACK TURNSTONE.

Syn.—Strepsilas melanocephalus.

STATUS--Of common occurrence throughout the year on exposed ocean shores; although individuals remain all summer, they are not known to breed.

159 (286.1) Hæmatopus frazari Brewster.

FRAZAR OYSTER-CATCHER.

Syn,-Hamatopus palliatus.

STATUS—Rare summer visitant to our extreme southern seacoast; recorded only from San Diego, Santa Barbara Island and the coast of Ventura County.

160 (287) Hæmatopus bachmani Audubon.

BLACK OYSTER-CATCHER.

Syn.—Hæmatopus ater; Hæmatopus niger; Hæmatopus townsendi.

STATUS—Common resident of exposed rocky shores along our whole seacoast; recorded as breeding at several points.

161 (202) Oreortyx pictus pictus (Douglas) Baird.

PAINTED PARTRIDGE.

Syn .- Oreortyx pictus plumiferus, part; Callipepla picta, part.

STATUS—Common resident south through the Humid Coast Transition; Rare in the Santa Cruz Mountains, but more common in the Santa Lucia Mountains in southern Monterey County.

162 (202 a) Oreortyx pictus plumiferus (Gould) Ridgway.

MOUNTAIN PARTRIDGE.

Syn.—Oreortyx pictus, part; Callipepta picta, part; Ortyx plumifera; Oreortyx pictus confinis; Ortyx picta.

STATUS-Abundant resident of arid Transition almost throughout the State.

163 (204) Lophortyx californicus californicus (Shaw & Nodder) Bonaparte.

California Partridge.

Syn.—Callipepla californica, part; Ortyx californica, part; Lophortyx californicus valltcolus, part; Lophortyx californicus brunnescens.

STATUS-Abundant resident of the humid coast belt, south to southern Monterey County, including the San Francisco Bay region.

164 (294 a) Lophortyx californicus vallicolus (Ridgway) Elliot.

VALLEY PARTRIDGE.

Syn.—Lophortyx californicus, part; Callipepla californica, part; Orlyx californica, part; Callipepla californica vallicola.

STATUS—Abundant resident of arid Upper Sonoran almost throughout the State, ranging locally down into Lower Sonoran and up into Transition; in general, the interior valleys west of the Sierras and east of the humid coast belt.

165 (295) Lophortyx gambeli Gambel.

GAMBEL PARTRIDGE.

Syn.—Callipepla gambeli; Callipepla gambeti deserticola.

Status-Common resident of Lower Sonoran southeast of the Sierras; in general, the desert region north to Death Valley and east to Hesperia and San Gorgonio Pass.

166 (297 a) Dendragapus obscurus fuliginosus (Ridgway) Ridgway.

SOOTY GROUSE.

Syn.—Dendragapus obscurus; Dendragapus fuliginosus; Tetrao obscurus; Canace obscura. Status—Common resident of timbered Transition and Boreal, east of the humid coast belt, and south through the Sierras to Mount Pinos.

167 (300 c) Bonasa umbellus sabinei (Douglas) Coues.

OREGON RUFFED GROUSE.

Syn.—Tetrao sabini; Bonasa sabinei; Bonasa umbellus.

STATUS—Fairly common resident of the humid coast Boreal from Cape Mendocino northward.

168 (308 a) Pediœcetes phasainellus columbianus (Ord) Coues.

COLUMBIAN SHARP-TAILED GROUSE.

Syn.—Tetrao phasainellus; Tetrao columbianus; Pediæcetes columbianus.

Status—Fairly common resident in the northeastern corner of the State; that is, of the arid Upper Sonoran east of the Sierras (Upper Pitt River region).

169 (309) Centrocercus urophasianus (Bonaparte) Swainson.

SAGE GROUSE.

Syn. - Tetrao urophasianus,

Status—Common resident of the arid Great Basin region east of the Sierras; recorded at many points along our eastern border south casually to the Majave River.

170 (312) Columba fasciata Say.

BAND-TAILED PIGEON.

Syn.-Columba monilis.

Status-Abundant but irregular winter visitant to favorable localities throughout the State; recorded as summering and breeding sparingly at several points south to Mt. Wilson, Los Angeles County.

171 (316) Zenaidura macroura (Linnæus) Ridgway.

MOURNING DOVE.

Syn.—Columba carolinensis; Ectopistes carolinensis; Zenaidura carolinensis,

STATUS—Common summer visitant almost throughout the State; remains through the winter irregularly in the valleys east of the Sierras and southerly.

172 (319) Melopelia leucoptera (Linnæus) Bonaparte.

WHITE-WINGED DOVE.

STATUS—Rare visitant to the southeastern corner of the State; recorded from the lower Colorado near Yuma, and from "Twenty-nine Palms," Mojave Desert, the latter perhaps doubtful.

173 (320 a) Columbigallina passerina pallescens (Baird) Ferrari-Perez.

MEXICAN GROUND DOVE.

Syn.—Chamapelia passerina; Columbigallina passerina,

STATUS—Rare and irregular visitant; recorded from Monterey, Fort Yuma, San Francisco, San Gabriel and Pescadero

174 (324) Gymnogyps californianus (Shaw & Nodder) Lesson.

CALIFORNIA VULTURE.

Syn.—Cathartes californianus; Sarcoramphus californianus; Enops californiana; Pseudogryphus californianus.

STATUS—Fairly common resident in the southern half of the State, chiefly in mountainous regions; recorded north to Tehama County.

175 (325) Cathartes aura (Linnæus) Spix.

TURKEY VULTURE.

Syn.-Rhinogryphus aura; (Enops aura.

STATUS—Common summer visitant almost throughout the State, breeding at many points, chiefly in Upper Sonoran; occurs through the winter irregularly in the southern counties.

176 (328) Elanus leucurus (Vieillot) Bonaparte.

WHITE-TAILED KITE.

Syn.-Elanus dispar; Elanus glaucus.

STATUS—Fairly common resident of Upper Sonoran valleys west of the Sierras; recorded north to Red Bluff and south to Alamitos, Los Angeles County.

177 (331) Circus hudsonius (Linnæus) Vieillot.

MARSH HAWK.

Syn,-Circus uliginosus; Circus cyancus var. hudsonius.

Status—Abundant winter visitant in the lowlands everywhere; remains through the summer and breeds on the interior marshes; reported as nesting south to the vicinity of San Diego.

178 (332) Accipiter velox rufilatus Ridgway.

WESTERN SHARP-SHINNED HAWK.

Syn.-Accipiter velox; Accipiter fuscus.

STATUS—Common winter visitant throughout the State below Boreal; remains through the summer and breeds in small numbers in Transition and Boreal.

179 (333) Accipiter cooperi (Bonaparte) Gray.

COOPER HAWK.

Syn.—Accipiter cooperi mexicanus; Accipiter mexicanus; Nisus cooperi; Astur cooperi; Nisus cooperi yar, mexicanus.

STATUS-Fairly common resident almost throughout the State.

180 (334 a) Accipiter atricapillus striatulus Ridgway.

WESTERN GOSHAWK.

Syn.—Astur atricapillus; Astur patumbarius var. striatulus.

STATUS—Rather rare resident in the northern part of the State; recorded south in winter to Paicines, and in summer through the Sierras to Kaweah River.

181 (337 b) Buteo borealis calurus (Cassin) Ridgway.

WESTERN RED-TAILED HAWK.

Syn.—Butco borealis; Euteo calurus; Euteo montanus.

STATUS-Abundant resident almost throughout the State.

182 (339 b) Buteo lineatus elegans (Cassin) Ridgway.

RED-BELLIED HAWK.

Syn,-Buteo lineatus; Buteo elegans.

STATUS-Common resident below Boreal; breeds chiefly in the Upper Sonoran interior valleys.

183 (340) Buteo abbreviatus Cabanis.

ZONE-TAILED HAWK.

Syn.-Buteo zouocercus.

STATUS-Known only from the specimen, still extant, taken by J. G. Cooper near San Diego, March, 1862.

184 (342) Buteo swainsoni Bonaparte.

SWAINSON HAWK.

Syn.-Buteo insignatus; Buteo obsoletus; Buteo harlani; Buteo oxypterus.

STATUS—Common spring and summer visitant to the interior valleys west of the Sierras; breeds numerously in the San Joaquin-Sacramento Valley and in the San Diegan district.

185 (347 a) Archibuteo sancti-johannis (Gmelin) Gray.

AMERICAN ROUGH-LEGGED HAWK.

Syn.—Archibuteo lagopus; Archibuteo lagopus sancti-johannis.

STATUS-Rather rare winter visitant south through the central part of the State.

186 (348) Archibuteo ferrugineus (Lichtenstein) Gray.

FERRUGINOUS ROUGH-LEG.

Syn.-Falco ferrugineus; Buteo californica.

June, 1902.

STATUS—Fairly common resident in the interior west of the Sierras; north through the Sacramento Valley and south into San Diego County.

187 (349) Aquila chrysaetos (Linnæus) Sprungli,

GOLDEN EAGLE.

Syn. - Aquila canadensis; Aquila chrysaetus canadensis.

STATUS-Common resident chiefly in mountainous localities throughout the State.

188 (352) Haliæetus leucocephalus leucocephalus (Linnæus) Boie,

BALD EAGLE.

STATUS—Common resident and breeding species among the Santa Barbara Islands; also occurs locally along our whole seacoast, and as an occasional visitant inland along the larger streams and lakes.

189 (355) Falco mexicanus Schlegel.

PRAIRIE FALCON.

Syn.-Falco polyagrus; Falco lanarius; Falco mexicanus var, polyagrus,

STATUS—Fairly common resident of the valleys and foothill regions throughout the State east of the humid coast belt; breeds chiefly in Upper Sonoran.

190 (356) Falco anatum anatum Bonaparte.

DUCK HAWK.

Syn.—Falco peregrinus anatum; Falco nigriceps; Falco peregrinus; Falco communis yar, necvius; Falco communis yar, anatum.

STATUS-Fairly common resident locally throughout the State, though chiefly coastwise.

101 (357) Falco columbarius columbarius Linnæus.

PICEON HAWK.

Syn.-Hypotriorchis columbarius; Æsalon columbarius; Falco lithofalco.

STATUS-Fairly common resident; recorded chiefly during the winter menths from in terior valleys.

192 (357 a) Falco columbarius suckleyi Ridgway.

BLACK MERLIN.

Syn.—Falco lithofalco var. sucklevi.

STATUS-Rather rare winter visitant into the northern part of the State.

193 (358) Falco richardsoni Ridgway.

RICHARDSON MERLIN.

Syn,-Falco columbarius yar, richardsoni,

STATUS—Known only from the record by H. W. Henshaw of a specimen secured at Walker Basin, August 28, 1875.

194 (360 a) Falco sparverius deserticolus Mearns.

DESERT SPARROW HAWK.

Syn.—Tinnunculus sparverius; Cerchneis sparverius; Falco sparverius. Status—Abundant resident throughout the State.

195 (364) Pandion carolinensis (Gmelin) Bonaparte.

AMERICAN OSPREY.

Syn .- Pandion haliaetus carolinensis; Pandion haliætus.

STATUS—Breeds commonly on the Santa Barbara Islands; also locally along our whole seacoast; occurs during migration on the larger streams and lakes of the interior.

196 (365) Strix pratincola Bonaparte.

AMERICAN BARN OWL.

Syn.—Strix flammea pratincola; Strix flammea americana; Aluco flammeus americanus; Strix perlata.

Status—Common resident of the Sonorau Zone in all suitable localities; recorded north in the Sacramento Valley to Woodland,

197 (366) Asio wilsonianus (Lesson) Coues.

AMERICAN LONG-EARED OWL.

Syn .- Otus wilsonianus; Otus vulgaris wilsonianus; Asio americanus.

Status—Common resident of the Sonoran Zone almost throughout the State; breeds at many points in the interior valleys.

108 (367) Asio accipitrinus (Pallas) Newton.

SHORT-EARED OWL.

SYN.—Strigiceps uliginosus; Brachyotus palustris; Brachyotus cassim; Otus brachyotus.

STATUS—Common winter visitant to unwooded districts throughout the State; known to remain through the summer and breed sparingly on certain coast marshes.

199 (369) Syrnium occidentale Xantus.

SPOTTED OWL.

Syn,-Syrnium nebulosum; Strix occidentatis.

STATUS—Fairly common resident of the San Diegan district from Fort Tejon south, mostly in the foothills; recorded also from Big Trees, Calaveras County.

200 (370) Scotiaptex cinerea (Gmelin) Swainson.

GREAT GRAY OWL.

Syn .- Ulula cinerea; Syrnium cinereum.

STATUS-Rare midwinter visitant into the north end of the State; recorded from Chica and the "Sacramento Valley."

201 (372) Cryptoglaux acadica acadica (Gmelin) Richmond.

SAW-WHET OWL.

Syn.-Strix frontalis; Nyctale albifrons; Nyctala acadica.

STATUS—Perhaps a fairly common winter visitant to the northern half of the State; there are eleven records, the southernmost in the Sierras being from the San Jacinto mountains, and in the coast belt, from Monterey.

202 (373 c) Megascops asio bendirei (Brewster) Steineger.

CALIFORNIA SCREECH OWL.

Syn.—Scops asio; Megascops asio; Ephialtes asio; Ephialtes choliba; Scops trichopsis; Scops asio var. mccalli; Scops asio bendirei.

STATUS-Abundant resident in wooded regions almost throughout the State.

203 (374) Megascops flammeolus flammeolus (Kaup) Stejneger.

FLAMMULATED SCREECH OWL.

SYN .- Scops flammeolus.

STATUS-Recorded twice: a specimen secured at Fort Crook by J. Feilner and one at Big Trees by L. Belding.

204 (374 a) Megascops flammeolus idahoensis Merriam.

DWARF SCREECH OWL.

Syx. - Megascops flammeolus, part.

STATUS-Known only from three specimens recorded from the San Bernardino Mountains, one of which was obtained by M. F. Gilman on San Gorgonio Peak, May 26, 1893.

205 (375 c) Bubo virginianus saturatus Ridgway.

DUSKY HORNED OWL

Syn,-Bubo virgianus subarcticus, part.

STATUS—Common resident of the humid coast belt south to Monterey; casual in the Sierra Nevada (El Dorado County).

206 (375 d) Bubo virginianus pacificus Cassin.

PACIFIC HORNED OWL.

Syn.—Bubo virginianus subarcticus, part; Bubo virginianus; Bubo virginianus var. arcticus; Bubo magellanicus; Bubo virginianus atlanticus.

STATUS-Common resident of wooded regions west and south of the humid coast belt almost throughout the State.

207 (376) Nyctea nyctea (Linnæus) Lichtenstein.

Snowy Owl.

STATUS—Rare midwinter visitant; recorded by C. S. Thompson from Santa Cruz, and by D. A. Cohen from Sonoma and Alameda Counties.

208 (378) Speotyto cunicularia hypogæa (Bonaparte) Coues.

BURROWING OWL.

Syn.—Strix cunicularia; Speotyto cunicularia; Athene sociatis; Athene cunicularia; Athene hypogwa; Speotyto cunicularia obscura.

STATUS-Abundant resident of unwooded valleys almost throughout the State, except humid coast belt.

209 (379) Glaucidium gnoma gnoma Wagler.

PYGMY OWL.

Syn.—Athene infuscata; Glaucidium passcrinum var. californicum, part; Glaucidium gnoma californicum, part.

STATUS—Common resident of the arid interior mountain regions from Mount Shasta south to the San Bernardino Mountains; recorded from many points in the Sierras.

210 (379 a) Glaucidium gnoma californicum (Sclater) A. O. U. Committee.

CALIFORNIA PYGMY OWL.

Syn.—Glaucidium gnoma, part; Glaucidium californicum; Glaucidium passerium var. californicum, part; Glaucidium infuscatum.

STATUS—Common resident of the humid coast Transition south through the Santa Cruz district to Monterey.

211 (381) Micropallas whitneyi (Cooper) Sennett.

ELF OWL.

SYN .- Micrathene whitneyi.

STATUS—Known only from the records by R. Ridgway of a specimen taken in Kern County and by L. M. Loomis of one said to have been secured near San Bernardino; the latter has been questioned.

212 (385) Geococcyx californianus (Lesson) Baird.

ROAD-RUNNER.

Syn.-Leptosloma longicauda; Geococcyx viaticus; Geococcyx mexicanus.

STATUS—More or less common resident below Transition almost throughout the State; recorded north through the Sacramento Valley to Battle Creek and Copper City; not recorded in the coast belt north of Marin County.

213 (387 a) Coccyzus americanus occidentalis Ridgway.

CALIFORNIA CUCKOO.

Syn.—Coccyzus americanus; Coccyzus erythrophthalmus.

STATUS—Fairly common summer visitant to the interior valleys; seems to be confined to willow bottoms during the nesting season.

214 (390) Ceryle alcyon (Linnæus) Bonaparte.

BELTED KINGFISHER

Syn.-Alcedo alcvon.

STATUS—Common resident along the streams of the interior; more abundant and generally distributed during migration; numerous in winter along our southern seacoast.

215 (393 c) Dryobates villosus harrisi (Audubon) Ridgway.

HARRIS WOODPECKER.

STATUS—Common resident in the extreme northern part of the humid coast belt; south in winter through this belt as far as Monterey.

216 (393 d) Dryobates villosus hyloscopus (Cabanis) Brewster.

CABANIS WOODPECKER.

Syn.—Dryobates villosus harrisi, part; Picus harrisi; Picus villosus; Picus villosus harrisi; Dendrocopus harrisi.

STATUS—Common resident in suitable localities almost throughout the State, but chiefly in Transition south and east of the northern humid coast belt.

217 (304 b) Dryobates pubescens leucurus (Hartlaub) Fisher.

BATCHELDER WOODPECKER.

Syn,-Dryobates pubescens oreacus; Dryobales pubescens homorus,

STATUS—Occurs in winter at least, along the eastern border of the State; recorded from Ouincy, Kernville and Fort Tejon.

218 (394 a, part) Dryobates pubescens turati (Malherbe) Fisher.

WILLOW WOODPECKER.

Syn.—Dryobates pubescens; Picus pubescens gairdneri; Dryobates pubescens gairdneri, part: Picus gairdneri; Picus meridionalis; Dendrocopus gairdneri; Picus turati.

STATUS—Common resident in suitable localities almost throughout the State; breeds chiefly in Upper Sonoran west of the Sierras.

219 (394 a, part) Dryobates pubescens gairdneri (Audubon) Ridgway.

GAIRDNER WOODPECKER.

STATUS—Occurs only in the extreme northern part of the humid coast belt (Del Norte and Siskiyou Counties).

220 (396) Dryobates scalaris bairdi (Malherbe) Ridgway.

TEXAS WOODPECKER.

Syn,-Picus scalaris, part; Dryobates scalaris; Dendrocopus scalaris.

STATUS—Pairly common resident in the deserts of the southeastern corner of the State; recorded west to Hesperia and San Gorgonio Pass.

221 (396 a) Dryobates lucasanus (Xantus) Grinnell.

SAINT LUCAS WOODPECKER.

Syn.-Dryobates scalaris lucasanus.

STATUS-Recorded only as found breeding by W. W. Price and E. Heller in the vicinity of Whitewater on the Colorado Desert.

222 (397) Dryobates nuttalli (Gambel) Ridgway.

NUTTALL WOODPECKER.

Syn.-Picus scalaris, part; Picus nuttalli; Picus scalaris var. nuttalli; Dendrocopus nuttalli.

STATUS-Common resident of Upper Sonoran west of the Sierras and east of the humid coast belt; recorded from San Diego north to Red Bluff and Yreka,

223 (399) Xenopicus albolarvatus (Cassin) Malherbe.

WHITE-HEADED WOODPECKER.

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Syn.—Picus albolarvatus; Leuconerpes albolarvatus; Melanerpes albolarvatus.

Syatus—Common resident of the Transition and lower Boreal Zones along the whole length of the Sierras from the Cuyamaca Mountains in San Diego County to Mount Shasta.

224 (400, part) Picoides tenuirostris (Bangs) Sharpe.

SIERRA THREE-TOED WOODPECKER.

Syn.-Picoides arcticus; Picoides arcticus tenuirostris,

STATUS—Fairly common resident of the Boreal Zone along the northern Sierras; recorded south to Pyramid Peak and Lake Tahoe.

225 (402 a) Sphyrapicus varius nuchalis Baird.

RED-NAPED SAPSUCKER.

Syn.—Picus varius; Sphyropicus nuchalis.

STATUS—Fairly common winter visitant to the southern part of the State, reaching the coast district as far north as Palo Alto and San Geronimo; recorded as passing the summer and breeding in the northeastern corner of the State (Modoc and Lassen Counties).

226 (403, part) Sphyrapicus varius ruber (Gmelin) Ridgway.

RED-BREASTED SAPSUCKER.

Syn.—Picus ruber, part; Melancrpes ruber; Sphyrapicus ruber, part.

STATUS-Fairly common winter visitant south through the humid coast belt to Monterey.

227 (403, part) Sphyrapicus varius daggetti Grinnell.

SIERRA SAPSUCKER.

Syn.-Picus ruber, part; Sphyrapicus varius ruber, part; Sphyrapicus ruber, part.

STATUS—Common in summer in the Boreal Zone along almost the whole length of the Sierras, at least from Mount Shasta to the San Bernardino Mountains; in winter irregularly distributed westward through the intervening valleys to the coast.

228 (404) Sphyrapicus thyroideus (Cassin) Baird.

WILLIAMSON SAPSUCKER.

Syn.—Picus thyroideus; Sphyrapicus williamsoni; Melanerpes rubrigularis.

STATUS—Common resident of the Boreal Zone along the Sierras from Mount Shasta to the San Jacinto Mountains; in winter straggling westward (Santa Cruz, Los Angeles).

220 (405 a) Ceophlœus pileatus abieticola Bangs.

NORTHERN PILEATED WOODPECKER.

SYN.—Ceophlæus pileatus; Hylotomus pileatus; Dryocopus pileatus; Dryotomus pileatus.

STATUS—Fairly common resident of timbered areas in the northern part of the State; recorded in the Sierras south to Kings River Canyon, and in the coast belt to Eel River.

230 (407 a) Melanerpes formicivorus bairdi Ridgway.

CALIFORNIA WOODPECKER.

Syn.—Picus formicivorus; Melanerpes melanopogon; Melanerpes formicivorus, Status—Abundant resident in suitable localities west of the Sierras.

231 (408) Melanerpes torquatus (Wilson) Bonaparte.

LEWIS WOODPECKER.

Syn.—Asyndesmus torquatus; Picus torquatus,

STATUS—In summer breeds commonly in certain localities along the Sierras south to Fort Tejon, and in Salinas and San Benito Valleys; in winter spread pretty generally throughout the State.

232 (411) Melanerpes uropygialis (Baird) Ridgway.

GILA WOODPECKER.

SYN.—Centurus uropygialis.

STATUS—Resident in small numbers and breeds on the California side of the lower Colorado River in the vicinity of Fort Yuma.

233 (412 a) Colaptes auratus luteus Bangs.

NORTHERN FLICKER.

SYN.—Colaptes auratus; Colaptes cafer hybridus; Colaptes auratus var. hybridus.

STATUS—Pure auratus has been recorded many times in winter west of the Sierras and south as far as Warm Springs, San Diego County; "hybrids" are still more frequent.

234 (413) Colaptes cafer collaris (Vigors) Ridgway.

RED-SHAFTED FLICKER.

Syn.—Cotaptes collaris; Cotaptes mexicanus; Cotaptes cafer; Cotaptes auratus mexicanus; Cotaptes cafer mexicanus; Cotaptes ayrest.

STATUS-Abundant resident in suitable localities throughout the State.

235 (413 a) Colaptes cafer saturation (Ridgway) A. O. U. Committee.

NORTHWESTERN FLICKER.

STATUS—Winter visitant into the north end of the State, chiefly through the coast belt; recorded from Red Bluff and Humboldt County.

236 (418) Phalænoptilus nuttalli nuttalli (Audubon) Ridgway.

POOR-WILL.

Syn .- Antrostomus nuttalli, part.

STATUS—Fairly common in summer along the whole eastern border of the State east of the Sierras; resident through the year among the desert ranges southeast of the Sierras.

237 (418 a) Phalænoptilus nuttalli nitidus Brewster.

FROSTED POOR-WILL.

STATUS-Resident in the deserts of southeastern California north to Death Valley.

238 (418 b) Phalænoptilus nuttalli californicus Ridgway.

DUSKY POOR-WILL.

Syn .- Antrostomus nuttalli, part; Phalanoptilus nuttalli, part.

STATUS—Common summer visitant to the foothill regions west of the Sierras, chiefly Upper Sonoran; recorded north to Gridley, Butte County; remains through the winter in the southern part of the State.

239 (420) Chordeiles virginianus virginianus (Gmelin) Swainson.

NIGHTHAWK.

Syn.—Chordeiles popetue, part; Chordeiles virginianus henryi, part; Chordeiles popetue var. henryi.

Status—Common summer visitant to the Transition and Boreal Zones of the north end of the State and south through the Sierras; recorded during migration more generally through the western valleys.

240 (420 a) Chordeiles virginianus henryi (Cassin) Coues.

WESTERN NIGHTHAWK.

STATUS—Fairly common summer visitant to the desert regions southeast of the Slerras; recorded north to Mono Lake.

241 (421) Chordeiles acutipennis texensis (Lawrence) Ridgway.

Texas Nighthawk.

Syn.—Chordeiles texensis; Chordeiles virginianus henryi, part; Chordeiles popetue, part; Chordeiles virginianus, part,

STATUS.—Abundant summer visitant throughout the Lower Sonoran Zone; recorded north to Bishop in Owens Valley, Stanislaus County, and Paicines in San Binito County.

242 (422) Cypseloides niger borealis (Kennerley) Drew.

BLACK SWIFT.

Syn.—Cypschoides niger; Cypschoides borealis; Nephacetes niger.

STATUS—Fairly common locally; occurs in summer irregularly throughout the State.

243 (424) Chætura vauxi (Townsend) DeKay.

VAUX SWIFT.

SYN .- Acanthylis vauxi.

STATUS—Fairly common summer visitant to the humid coast belt from the Santa Cruz Mountains northward; common migrant almost throughout the State.

244 (425) Aeronautes melanoleucus (Baird) Hartert.

WHITE-THROATED SWIFT.

Syn .-- Panyptila melanoleuca; Micropus melanoleucus; Cypselus saxatīlis.

STATUS—Fairly common summer visitant to mountainous regions west of the humid coast belt; also along the seacoast north to Santa Cruz; remains nearly through the winter in the southern part of the State.

245 (429) Trochilus alexandri Bourcier & Mulsant.

BLACK-CHINNED HUMMINGBIRD.

STATUS—Abundant summer visitant to the southern part of the State and north through the interior valleys to the McCloud River; breeds chiefly in Upper Sonoran.

246 (430) Calypte costæ (Bourcier) Gould.

COSTA HUMMINGBIRD.

Syn.—Trochilus costa; Atthis costa; Selasphorus costa.

Status—Common summer visitant to the Lower Sonoran Zone in the southern part of the State both east and west of the Sierras; recorded north through Owens Valley, and rarely to San Francisco and Oakland.

247 (431) Calypte anna (Lesson) Gould.

Anna Hummingbird.

Syn.—Trochilus anna; Ornismya anna; Althis anna; Selasphorus anna; Mellisuga anna; Trochilus icterocephalus; Calliphlox anna.

STATUS—Abundant resident of Upper Sonoran west of the Sierras; in late summer found up through Boreal; recorded north to Mount Shasta and Yreka.

248 (431.1) Selasphorus floresii Gould.

FLORESI HUMMINGBIRD.

Syn. - Trochilus floresii; Selasphorus rubromitratus.

STATUS—Known only from the records by Bryant of a specimen obtained at San Francisco in 1885, and by Emerson of a male specimen secured by him at Haywards, February 20, 1901.

249 (432) Selasphorus platycercus (Swainson) Bonaparte.

Broad-Tailed Hummingbird.

Status—Rather rare summer visitant to the Sierra Nevada (Lake Tahoe to Sequoia National Park); specimen recorded by R. C. McGregor taken at Oakland, May 8, 1890.

250 (433) Selasphorus rufus (Gmelin) Swainson.

RUFOUS HUMMINGBIRD

Syn.—Trochilus rufus, part; Selasphorus ruber; Calliphlox rufa; Selasphorus henshawi.
Status—Abundant spring and fall migrant almost throughout the State; fairly common through the summer and breeds in the Boreal Zone of the central and northern Sierras.

251 (434) Selasphorus alleni Henshaw.

ALLEN HUMMINGBIRD.

Syn. - Trochilus rufus, part; Selasphorus rufus, part; Trochilus alleni.

STATUS—Common summer visitant to the humid coast belt from Monterey northward, including the San Francisco Bay Region; migrant through southern California; permanent resident on Santa Catalina and San Clemente Islands.

252 (436) Stellula calliope Gould.

CALLIOPE HUMMINGBIRD.

Syn.-Trochilus calliope; Selasphorus calliope; Callothorax calliope.

STATUS—Fairly common summer visitant along the whole length of the Sierras, breeding in Transition; occurs irregularly west to the coast during migration.

253 (444) Tyrannus tyrannus tyrannus (Linnæus) Jordan.

COMMON KINGBIRD.

Status-Rare summer visitant along the eastern border of the State east of the Sierras; a specimen recorded as taken by W. B. Judson at Santa Monica, August 31, 1895.

254 (447) Tyrannus verticalis Say.

ARKANSAS KINGBIRD.

STATUS-Abundant summer visitant below Transition nearly throughout the State.

255 (448) Tyrannus vociferans Swainson.

CASSIN KINGBIRD.

STATUS—Fairly common resident locally in the San Diegan district, where it breeds; winters regularly north to Santa Barbara, and recorded as breeding north to Paicines, San Benito Valley.

256 (454) Myiarchus cinerascens cinerascens (Lawrence) Sclater & Salvin.

ASH-THROATED FLYCATCHER.

Syn.—Myiarchus crinitus vat. cinerascens; Myiobius crinitus; Tyrannus crinitus; Myiarchus mexicanus; Tyrannula cinerascens.

STATUS-Common summer visitant below Transition nearly throughout the State.

257 (456) Sayornis phæbe (Latham) Stejneger.

PHŒBE.

STATUS—Known only from the record by H. S. Swarth of a male specimen taken by him near San Fernando, Los Angeles County, February 14, 1901.

258 (457) Sayornis saya (Bonaparte) Baird.

SAY PHŒBE.

Syn.—Sayornis pallida; Myiobius saya; Tyrannula saya.

STATUS—Common winter visitant below Transition; fairly common through the summer and breeds east of the Sierras; also locally in small numbers west of the Sierras (Paicines, San Bernardino, Elsinore, San Diego).

250 (458) Sayornis nigricans semiatra (Vigors) Nelson.

BLACK PHŒBE.

Syn.—Muscicapa semiatra; Tyrannula nigricans; Sayornis nigricans; Tyrannus nigricans; Myiobius nigricans.

STATUS—Common resident below Transition west of the Sierras; occasional in summer east of the Sierras.

260 (459) Contopus borealis (Swainson) Baird.

OLIVE-SIDED FLYCATCHER.

Syn.-Tyrannus borealis; Tyrannus cooperi; Nuttallornis borealis,

STATUS—Common summer visitant through Transition and lower Boreal; elsewhere during migration.

261 (462) Contopus richardsoni richardsoni (Swainson) Baird.

WESTERN WOOD PEWER.

Syn.—Horizopus richardsoni; Tyrannula virens; Contopus virens var. richardsoni; Contopus richardsoni saturatus.

STATUS-Common summer visitant through Upper Sonoran and Transition; elsewhere during migration.

262 (464) Empidonax difficilis Baird.

WESTERN FLYCATCHER.

Syn.—Empidonax flaviventris; Empidonax insulicola; Empidonax flaviventris difficilis.
Status—Abundant summer visitant through Upper Sonoran and Transition west of the Sierras; occurs commonly elsewhere as a migrant.

263 (464.1) Empidonax cineritius Brewster.

SAINT LUCAS FLYCATCHER.

STATUS—Known only from the record by A. W. Anthony of specimens taken in June, 1895, on Cuvamaca Peak, San Diego County.

264 (466) Empidonax trailli trailli (Audubon) Baird.

TRAILL FLYCATCHER.

Syn.—Empidonax pusillus; Myiobins pusilla; Tyrannula trailli; Empidonax trailli var. pusillus.

STATUS—Common summer visitant through Upper Sonoran, nesting north through the interior valleys to Sacramento and Honey Lake; elsewhere during migration.

265 (468) Empidonax hammondi (Xantus) Baird.

HAMMOND FLYCATCHER.

Syn.-Tyrannula hammondi.

STATUS—Common summer visitant through Transition and lower Boreal along the whole length of the Sierras; recorded as breeding from Mount Shasta south to San Jacinto Peak; elsewhere during migration.

265 (469) Empidonax wrighti Baird.

WRIGHT FLYCATCHER.

Syn.—Empidonar obscurus, part.

STATUS—Fairly common summer visitant along the Sierras south to Mount Whitney; sparingly elsewhere during migration.

267 (469.1) Empidonax griseus Brewster.

GRAY FLYCATCHER.

Syn.-Empidonax obscurus, part.

STATUS—Pairly common in summer in the Boreal Zone on the Sierra San Gabriel, Los Angeles County; winters in the San Diegan District to the southward, west to Ventura.

268 (471) Pyrocephalus rubineus mexicanus (Sclater) Coues.

VERMILLION FLYCATCHER.

Syn .- Pyrocephalus rubincus; Pyrocephalus mexicanus.

STATUS—Fairly common winter visitant to the southeastern part of the State, west through the San Diegan district as far as Ventura.

269 (474c) Octocoris alpestris arenicola Henshaw.

DESERT HORNED LARK.

Syn,-Octocoris alpestris, part.

STATUS—Common resident locally in the deserts of southeastern California east of the Sierran divide: recorded north to Mono Lake and west to Gorman Station.

270 (474 e) Otocoris alpestris chrysolæma (Wagler) Stejneger.

MEXICAN HORNED LARK.

Syn.—Octocoris alpestris, part; Eremophila alpestris chrysolæma, part; Eremophila cornuta; Otocoris alpestris rubea, part; Alauda alpestris; Phileremos cornutus, part; Otocorys chrysolæma; Otocoris rufa.

Status—Common resident west of the Sierran divide in suitable places from San Diego north to Marin County and Stockton.

271 (474 f) Otocoris alpestris rubea Henshaw.

RUDDY HORNED LARK.

Syn.—Eremophila alpestris chrysolæma, part; Otocoris rubca; Otocoris alpestris, part; Alanda rufa.

Status—Common resident in the upper Sacramento Valley from Red Bluff south in winter to Stockton; casually to San Geronimo, Marin Conuty.

272 (474 g, part) Otocoris alpestris strigata Henshaw.

STREAKED HORNED LARK.

Syn,-Otocorvs strigata,

Status—Common winter visitant irregularly south through the Sacramento Valley to Stockton; casually to San Jose and Santa Barbara.

273 (474 i) Otocoris alpestris merrilli Dwight.

DUSKY HORNED LARK.

Syn.—Otocoris alpestris rubea, part; Otocoris alpestris leucolæma.

STATUS—Common in summer in the northeastern corner of the State cast of the Sierras; recorded south in winter irregularly to Lake Valley and Stockton.

274 (474 g, part) Otocoris insularis (Townsend) Grinnell.

ISLAND HORNED LARK.

Syn.—Otocoris alpestris insutaris; Phileremos cornntus, part; Otocoris alpestris strigata, vart; Otocoris alpestris rubea, vart.

STATUS-Common resident on the Santa Barbara Islands.

273 (475) Pica hudsonica (Sabine) Bonaparte.

AMERICAN MAGPIE.

Syn.-Pira pica; Pica melanoleuca var. hudsonica; Pica pica hudsonica.

Status--Common resident along the eastern border of the State east of the Sierras; recorded north to Alturas and Shasta Valley and south to Mono Lake.

276 (476) Pica nuttalli Audubon.

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VELLOW-BILLED MAGPIE.

Syn.-Pica metanoleuca nuttalli; Pica caudata var. nuttalli; Cleptes nuttalli.

STATUS—Common resident locally in Sonoran west of the Sierra Nevada, north to Red Bluff and south to Santa Paula.

277 (478, part) Cyanocitta stelleri carbonacea Grinnell.

COAST JAY.

Syn.—Cyanocitla sielleri, part, Cyanocitla stelleri frontalis, part; Cyanura stelleri, part. Status—Cemmon resident of Transition south through the humid coast belt to the Santa Lucia Mountains in Southern Monterey County; in winter wanders a short distance into the interior valleys to the eastward.

278 (478 a) Cyanocitta stelleri frontalis (Ridgway) Boucard.

BLUE-FRONTED IAY.

Syn.-Cyanocitta stelleri part; Cyanura stelleri, part; Cyanura stelleri frontalis.

STATUS—Common resident of Transition along the whole length of the Sierras from Mount Shesta south through the Cuyamaca Mountains; occurs down into the vaileys to the westward in winter.

279 (480) Aphelocoma woodhousei (Baird) Ridgway.

WOODHOUSE IAY.

STATUS—Common resident along the desert ranges east of the Sierra Nevada; recorded south to the Coso Mountains and north to Chat, Lassen County.

280 (481) Aphelocoma californica californica (Vigors) Cabanis.

CALIFORNIA IAY.

Syx.—Cyanocitta californica; Cyanocorax colifornicus; Garrulus californicus; Cyanocitto floridana californica; Aphelocoma californica obscura; Garrulus ultrimarinus; Aphelocoma floridana yat, californica.

STATUS—Abundant resident of Upper Sonoran west of the Sierras; ranges locally up into Transition

281 (481.1) Aphelocoma insularis Henshaw.

SANTA CRUZ ISLAND JAY.

STATUS-Common resident on Santa Cruz Island.

282 (485) Perisoreus obscurus (Ridgway) Sharpe,

OREGON IAY.

STATUS—Fairly common resident in the humid coast Boreal in the extreme northwestern corner of the State; south to the vicinity of Mendocino, Mendocino County.

283 (485 a) Perisoreus obscurus griseus Ridgway.

GRAY JAY.

Syn.—Perisoreus canadensis; Perisoreus obscurus, part; Perisoreus canadensis var. obscurus.

STATUS—Fairly common resident of the Boreal Zone in the Northern Sierras; recorded from Mount Shasta south to Summit, Placer County.

284 (486) Corvus corax sinuatus (Wagler) Ridgway.

AMERICAN RAVEN.

Syn.—Corvus corax; Corvus carnivorus; Corvus corox carnivorus; Corvus catalott; Corvus cacalott.

STATUS—Common resident in southern California; especially numerous on the Santa Barbara Islands; rather rare north of the Tehachapi Mountains, though recorded north to Red Bluff and Humboldt Bay.

285 (487) Corvus cryptoleucus Couch.

WHITE-NECKED RAVEN.

STATUS—Resident in southern California; recorded west to Fort Tejon and San Fernando-Valley.

286 (488) Corvus americanus hesperis Ridgway.

CALIFORNIA CROW.

Syn.—Corvus americanus; Corvus frugivorus; Corvus caurinus; Corvus ossifragus; Corvus americanus yat. caurinus; Corone americana.

STATUS-Common resident locally in the interior valleys as well as coastwise.

237 (491) Nucifraga columbiana (Wilson) Audubon.

CLARK NUTCRACKER.

Syn .- Picicorvus columbianus.

STATUS—Common resident in the pineries of the Sierras, chiefly in the Boreal Zone; recorded from Mount Shasta to the San Bernardino Mountains, and casually in winter west to Point Reyes.

288 (492) Cyanocephalus cyanocephalus (Wied) Steineger.

PINYON JAY.

Syn.-Gymnokitta cyanocephala.

Status—Common resident of the desert ranges southeast of the Sierra Nevada as well as locally along the whole length of the Sierras from Mount Shasta south to the San Bernardino Mountains; in winter occurs irregularly westward toward the coast (Pasadena, Pacific Grove).

289 (494) Dolichonyx oryzivorus (Linnæus) Swainson.

BOBOLINK.

STATUS-Rare fall visitant; recorded from Monterey, Redwood City, and Mono Lake.

200 (495) Molothrus ater ater (Boddært) Grav.

COWBIRD.

SYN.—Molothrus pecaris; Icterus pecaris; Molothrus ater obscurus.

STATUS—Common winter visitant to the southeastern corner of the State; west to the Cuy-

amaca Mountains and north to Independence, Inyo County. 201 (407) Xanthocephalus xanthocephalus (Bonaparte) Jordan.

YELLOW-HEADED BLACKBIRD.

SYN.—Xanthocephalus icterocephalus; Agelaius xanthocephalus; Xanthocephalus longipes STATUS—Common resident locally in the interior valleys east of the humid coast belt.

202 (408, part) Agelaius phoniceus neutralis Ridgway.

SAN DIEGO RED-WINGED BLACKBIRD.

Syn .- Agelaius phoniceus, part.

STATUS—Common resident locally in the interior and southern parts of the State; breeds abundantly in the San Diegan district.

293 (498, part) Agelaius phæniceus caurinus Ridgway.

NORTHWESTERN RED-WINGED BLACKBIRD.

STATUS-Recorded by R. Ridgway from Mendocino County in May.

294 (498 a) Agelaius phæniceus sonoriensis Ridgway.

SONORAN RED-WINGED BLACKBIRD.

Syn.—Agelaius phaniceus, part; Agelaius phaniceus longirostris.

STATUS—Common resident along the lower Colorado River in the southeastern corner of the State.

295 (499) Agelaius gubernator californicus Nelson.

BICOLORED BLACKBIRD.

Syn.—Agelaius phæniceus gubernator; Agelaius gubernator.

STATUS—Abundant resident locally in the interior valleys west of the Sierras, north to Cahto and Marvsville; recorded casually south and east to San Diego and Owens Lake.

296 (500) Agelaius tricolor (Audubon) Bonaparte.

TRICOLORED BLACKBIRD.

Syn.-Icterus tricolor, Agelaus phaniceus var. tricolor,

STATUS—Common resident locally in the interior valleys west of the Sierras, north to Shasta, east to Lake Tahoe, and south to San Diego.

297 (501 b) Sturnella magna neglecta (Audubon) Allen.

WESTERN MEADOWLARK.

Syn.—Sturnella neglecta; Sturnella hippocrepus.

STATUS-Abundant resident in suitable localities almost throughout the State.

298 (504) Icterus parisorum Bonaparte.

SCOTT ORIOLE.

STATUS—Fairly common summer visitant through the desert regions southeast of the Sierras; recorded as breeding east to San Diego and Walker Pass, and north to the Panamint Mountains; casually during migration to San Bernardino and Los Angeles.

299 (505 a) Icterus cucullatus nelsoni Ridgway.

ARIZONA HOODED ORIOLE.

Syn .- Icterus cucullatus.

STATUS—Common summer visitant through the San Diegan district, northwest to Santa-Barbara and east to Banning; one record beyond this district: Auburn, Placer County.

300 (508) Icterus bullecki (Swainson) Bonaparte.

BULLOCK ORIOLE.

Syn.-Xanthornis bullocki; Yphantes bullocki.

STATUS—Common summer visitant in suitable localities below Boreal; breeds chiefly in Upper Sonoran.

301 (510) Scolecophagus cyanocephalus (Wagler) Cabanis.

BREWER BLACKBIRD.

Syn.—Quiscalus mexicanus; Scolecophagus mexicanus; Scolecophagus ferrugineus; Quiscalus purpureus.

STATUS-Abundant resident below Boreal nearly throughout the State.

302 (514 a) Coccethraustes vespertinus montanus (Ridgway) Mearns.

WESTERN EVENING GROSBEAK.

Syn.—Coccothraustes vespertinus; Hesperiphona vespertina; Hesperiphona vespertina montana.

STATUS—Fairly common summer breeding bird in parts of the Boreal Zone on the Sierras from Mount Shasta south at least to the Vosemite Valley; recorded elsewhere in midwinter irregularly to the coast and south as far as Pasadena.

303 (515b) Pinicola californica (Price) Grinnell.

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CALIFORNIA PINE GROSBEAK.

Syn.—Pinicola canadensis; Pinicola enucleator; Pinicola enucleator californica; Pinicola enucleator yar, canadensis.

STATUS—Fairly common resident of the Boreal Zone on the central Sierra Nevada, north to Placer County and south to Fresno County.

304 (517 a) Carpodacus purpureus californicus Baird.

CALIFORNIA PURPLE FINCH.

Syn.—Carpodacus purpureus; Erythrospiza purpurea; Carpodacus californicus. Status—Common resident of upper Sonoran and Transition west of the Sierras.

305 (518) Carpodacus cassini Baird.

CASSIN PURPLE FINCH.

Status—Common resident of the lower Boreal Zone along the Sierras, breeding from Mount Shasta south to Mount Waterman, Los Angeles County; also Inyo and White Mountains; casually in winter west to Los Angeles and San Jose.

306 (519) Carpodacus mexicanus frontalis (Say) Ridgway.

House Finch.

Syn.—Carpodacus frontalis, part; Erythrospiza frontalis; Carpodacus familiaris; Carpodacus rhodocotpus; Carpodacus frontalis rhodocolpus; Carpodacus mexicanus obscurus.
Status—Abundant resident in suitable localities throughout the State; breeds chiefly below

307 (519 c) Carpodacus clementis Mearns.

Transition.

SAN CLEMENTE HOUSE FINCH.

Syn.—Carpodaeus frontatis, part; Carpodaeus mexicanus elementis; Carpodaeus mexicanus frontatis, part.

STATUS—Abundant resident on all of the Santa Barbara Islands.

308 (521 a, part) Loxia curvirostra bendirei Ridgway.

SIERRA CROSSBILL.

Syn.—Loxia curvirostra; Curvirostra americana; Loxia americana; Loxia curvirostra yat, americana; Loxia curvirostra stricklandi; Loxia curvirostra minor.

STATUS—Fairly common in summer locally on the central Sierra Nevada south to Mount Whitney; also in the coast Transition in the vicinity of Monterey; recorded in winter irregularly in the interior south as far as Pasadena.

309 (524) Leucosticte tephrocotis tephrocotis Swainson.

GRAY-CROWNED LEUCOSTICTE.

STATUS-Resident in upper Boreal locally along the Sierra Nevada from Mount Shasta south to Mount Whitney; also on the White Mountains.

310 (528) Acanthis linaria linaria (Linnæus) Bonaparte & Schlegel.

REDPOLL

STATUS-Known only from the record by J. M. Willard of its common occurrence in winter in the vicinity of Eagle Lake, Lassen County

311 (529 b) Astragalinus tristis salicamans (Grinnell) Ridgway.

WILLOW GOLDFINGH.

Syn.—Chrysomitris tristis; Carduelis tristis; Spinus tristis; Spinus tristis salicamans; Astragalinus tristis.

STATUS—Abundant resident locally in the valleys west of the Sierras; breeds chiefly in Upper Sonoran; recorded from Shasta Valley to San Diego.

312 (530) Astragalinus psaltria psaltria (Say) Coues.

Arkansas Goldfinch.

Syn.—Chrysomitris psaltria; Spinus psaltria; Carduelis psaltria; Chrysomitris psaltria vat. arizonæ; Astragalinus psaltria arizonæ; Spinus psaltria arizonæ.

STATUS-Abundant resident nearly throughout the State: breeds chiefly below Transition

313 (531) Astragalinus lawrencei (Cassin) Coues.

LAWRENCE GOLDFINCH.

Syn.-Carduelis lawrencei; Chrysomitris lawrencei; Spinus lawrencei.

STATUS—Common but irregular summer visitant west of the Sierras north to Chico; occurs irregularly through the winter in the southern part of the State.

314 (533) Spinus pinus pinus (Wilson) Sterneger.

PINE SISKIN.

Syn.-Linaria pinus; Chrysomitris pinus.

STATUS—Common in summer locally along the high Sierras south through the San Bernardino Mountains; also in the Santa Cruz district south past Mountercy; in winter, irregularly distributed west of the Sierras to the coast, south into San Diego County.

315 (540 a) Poœcetes gramineus confinis Baird.

WESTERN VESPER SPARROW

Syn.—Emberiza graminea; Zonolrichia graminea, part; Pou e tes gramineus.

Status—Common winter visitant to southern California, recorded north to Paicines and Visalia west of the Sierras; recorded as summering in the valleys east of the Sierra. Nevada.

316 (540 b) Poœcetes gramineus affinis Miller.

OREGON VESPER SPARROW.

Syn .- Zonotrichia graminea, part; Powcetes gramineus confinis, part.

STATUS-Fairly common winter visitant south, west of the Sierras, into San Diego County.

317 (542) Ammodramus sandwichensis sandwichensis (Gmelin) Ridgway. SANDWICH SPARROW.

Syn .- Passerculus sandwichensis, part.

lune, 1002.

STATUS—Rare midwinter visitant to the northern part of the State; recorded by R. C. McGregor from Battle Creek and Gridley.

318 (542 b) Ammodramus sandwichensis alaudinus (Bonaparte) Ridgway.

WESTERN SAVANNA SPARROW.

Syn.—Passerculus sandwichensis, part; Passerculus savanna; Ammodramus sandwichensis savanna; Emberiza savanna; Passerculus sandwichensis alaudinus, part; Passerculus alaudinus; Passerculus savanna var. alaudinus.

STATUS—Abundant winter visitant throughout the lower parts of the State; summers in the valleys east of the Sierra Nevada; recorded as breeding at Owens Lake.

319 (542 c) Ammodramus sandwichensis bryanti (Ridgway) Ridgway.

BRYANT MARSH SPARROW.

Syn.—Passerculus sandwichensis, part; Passerculus anthinus, part; Passerculus sandwichensis alaudinus, part; Passerculus savanna var. anthinus, part; Passerculus sandwichensis bryanti.

STATUS-Abundant resident on the marshes of San Francisco and Monterey Bays; south in winter along the coast as far as San Pedro.

320 (543) Ammodramus beldingi (Ridgway) Ridgway.

BELDING MARSH SPARROW.

Syn.—Passerculus sandwichensis, part; Passerculus anthinus, part; Passerculus savanna var. anthinus, part; Passerculus beldingi; Ammodramus sandwichensis beldingi.

STATUS-Abundant resident on the southern coast marshes from Port Harford south to National City.

321 (544) Ammedramus rostratus rostratus (Cassin) Cassin.

LARGE-BILLED MARSH SPARROW.

Syn - Passercuius rostratus; Emberiza rostrata.

STATUS—Common winter visitant along our southern seacoast from Santa Barbara to San Diego; said to pass the summer and breed within our limits, but definite records are lacking

322 (546 a) Ammodramus savannarum bimaculatus (Swainson) Grinnell.

WESTERN GRASSHOPPER SPARROW

Syn.—Emberiza passerina, Coturniculus passerinus; Coturniculus passerinus perpallidus; Ammodramus savannarum perpallidus; Coturniculus savannarum bimaculatus,

STATUS—Fairly common resident locally in the lower country west of the Sierras; north to Sacramento and south into San Diego County; more generally distributed in winter.

323 (549.1) Ammodramus caudacutus nelsoni Allen.

NELSON SPARROW.

Syn .- . Immodramus caudacutus becki; . Immodramus nelsoni,

STATUS—Known only from the two specimens taken by R. H. Beck at Milpitas, Santa Clara County, on May 6, 1891, and January 31, 1896, respectively.

324 (552 a) Chondestes grammacus strigatus (Swainson) Ridgway.

WESTERN LARK SPARROW.

Syn.—Chondestes grammaca; Zonotrichia grammaca; Emberiza grammaca.

STATUS-Common resident of the Upper Sonoran Zone; most numerous in the interior valleys west of the Sierras.

325 (553) Zonotrichia querula (Nuttall) Gambel.

HARRIS SPARROW.

STATUS-Known only from the record by W. O. Emerson of a male specimen taken by him at Haywards, October 27, 1900.

326 (554) Zonotrichia leucophrys leucophrys (Forster) Swainson.

WHITE-CROWNED SPARROW.

Syn.—Zonotrichia leucophrys intermedia, part; Zonotrichia leucophrys var. gambeli, part. Status—Common summer visitant along the higher Sierra Nevada from Mount Shasta south to Mount Whitney; occurs in southern California during migration.

327 (554 a) Zonotrichia leucophrys gambeli (Nuttall) Coucs.

INTERMEDIATE SPARROW.

Syn,—Zonotrichia leucophrys intermedia, part; Zonotrichia gambeli intermedia; Zonotrichia leucophrys, part; Zonotrichia intermedia; Zonotrichia gambeli, part; Fringilla leucophrys; Fringilla gambeli.

STATUS-Abundant winter visitant throughout the State below Transition; elsewhere during migration.

328 (554b) Zonotrichia leucophrys nuttalli Ridgway.

NUTTALL SPARROW

Syn.—Zonotrichia leucophrys gambeli, part; Zonotrichia leucophrys, part; Zonotrichia gambeli, part.

STATUS—Common resident of the narrow humid coast belt south through the Santa Cruz district at least to Point Sur; in winter occurs a few uniles further inland, and casually southward as far as Los Augeles.

329 (557) Zonotrichia coronata (Pallas) Baird.

Golden-Crowned Sparrow.

Syn.-Fringilla aurocapilla; Zonotrichia aurocapilla; Zonotrichia atricapilla.

STATUS—Common winter visitant almost everywhere west of the Sierras, south to San Diego.

330 (558) Zonotrichia albicollis (Gmelin) Swainson.

WHITE-THROATED SPARROW

STATUS—Rather rare winter visitant west of the Sierras; thirteen specimens recorded, from Santa Rosa and Stockton south to Los Angeles.

331 (559 a) Spizella monticola ochracea Brewster.

WESTERN TREE SPARROW.

STATUS—Known only from the record of its capture by J. Feilner at Fort Crook in the northeastern corner of the State presumably in winter.

332 (560a) Spizella socialis arizonæ Coues.

WESTERN CHIPPING SPARROW.

Syn.—Spizella socialis; Emberiza socialis; Spizella domestica arizonæ.

STATUS—Common summer visitant nearly throughout the State, breeding from Upper Sonoran to Boreal; winters to a limited extent in the San Diegan district.

333 (562) Spizella breweri Cassin.

lune, 1002.

BREWER SPARROW.

Syn.—Emberiza pallida; Spizella pallida; Spizella pallida var. breweri.

STATUS—Common summer visitant to the more arid foothill regions of the interior chiefly along the southern Sierras; more generally distributed during migration; recorded west of the Sierras to Santa Barbara and Sacramento; winters irregularly in the San Diegan district (Los Angeles County).

334 (565) Spizella atrogularis (Cabanis) Baird.

BLACK-CHINNED SPARROW.

STATUS—Common summer visitant to the arid foothill regions of the southern Sierras and desert ranges, north to Owens Valley, Walker Basin, and Cahuenga Valley, Los Angeles County; recorded casually to Alameda and Monterey Counties.

335 (567) Junco hyemalis hyemalis (Linnæus) Sclater

SLATE-COLORED JUNCO.

STATUS—Rather rare but seemingly regular winter visitant; the fifteen or more points of capture are pretty evenly distributed through the State south to San Diego.

336 (567 a) Junco hyemalis oregonus (Townsend) Ridgway.

OREGON JUNCO.

Syn .- Junco oregonus, part; Junco oreganus oreganus.

Status—Common winter visitant to the northern part of the State west of the Sierra Nevada, south along the coast belt regularly to the San Francisco Bay region; recorded south casually as far as Pasadena in midwinter.

337 (567 b) Junco hyemalis shufeldti Coale.

SHUFELDT IUNCO.

Syn .- Junco oreganus shufeldti.

Status—According to R. Ridgway, an occasional winter visitant to northern and eastern California (Humboldt Bay, Shasta County, etc.).

338 (567 c) Junco hyemalis thurberi Anthony.

SIERRA JUNCO.

Syn.—Junco oregonus, part; Junco hyemalis oregonus, part; Junco oregonus thurberi; Struthus oregonus, part; Fringilla hudsonia.

STATUS-Common summer breeding species in the Transition and Boreal Zones along the whole length of the Sierras; scatters in winter nearly throughout the State.

339 (567 d) Junco hyemalis pinosus (Loomis) A. O. U. Committee.

Point Pinos Junco.

Syn.—Struthus oregonus, part; Fringilla hyemalis; Juneo pinosus; Juneo oregonus, part; Juneo hyemalis oregonus, part; Juneo oreganus pinosus.

STATUS—Common resident of the Santa Cruz district, breeding from King Mountain, San Mateo County, south at least to Point Sur, Monterey County; wanders eastward in winter into the Santa Clara and San Benito Valleys.

340 (569) Junco caniceps (Woodhouse) Baird.

GRAY-HEADED JUNCO.

STATUS—Known only from the record of a female specimen taken by W. B. Judson near Pasadena, October 26, 1894.

341 (573 a) Amphispiza bilineata deserticola Ridgway.

DESERT BLACK-THROATED SPARROW.

Syn.-Imphispiza bilineata; Poospiza bilineata.

Status—Common summer visitant to the desert regions of sontheastern California (Lower Sonoran); recorded north through Owens Valley to Alvord and west casually to Pasadena.

342 (574) Amphispiza belli belli (Cassin) Coues.

BELL SPARROW.

Syn.—Emberiza belli; Amphispiza belli elementeæ; Poospiza belli, part.

STATUS—Common resident locally west of the Sierras (in Upper Sonoran); recorded north to Nicasio (Marin County), Sonoma and Consumnes River.

343 (574 a) Amphispiza belli nevadensis (Ridgway) Coues.

SAGE SPARROW.

Syn.—Poospiza belli var. nevadensis; Poospiza belli, part; Amphispiza nevadensis.

STATUS—Common resident in the desert regions of southeastern California, breeding in the arid Upper Sonoran and Transition east of the Sierras; recorded north to Mono Lake, and in winter west into the San Diegan district (Riverside, San Bernardino, and vicinity of Los Angeles.

344 (580) Aimophila ruficeps ruficeps (Cassin) Ridgway.

RUFOUS-CROWNED SPARROW.

Syn.—Ammodramus ruficeps; Peucæa ruficeps.

STATUS—Fairly common resident locally west of the Sierras from San Diego County north to Nicasio, Marin County, and Colfax, Placer County; breeds only in Upper Sonoran.

345 (581 a) Melospiza cinerea fallax (Baird) Ridgway.

DESERT SONG SPARROW.

Syn.-Melospiza fallax, part; Melospiza melodia fallax,

STATUS—Common resident in the extreme southeastern corner of the State along the valley of the lower Colorado River.

346 (581 b) Melospiza cinerea montana (Henshaw) Ridgway.

MOUNTAIN SONG SPARROW.

Syn.—Metospiza metodia montana, part; Metospiza fallax, part; Metospiza fasciata var. fattax; Metospiza fasciata montana; Metospiza metodia var. heermanni, part; Metospiza fasciata.

STATUS—Common in summer along the eastern border of the State on the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada from Mount Shasta to Mono Lake; descends in winter to the valleys to the west and south (Haywards, Palo Alto, Fort Tejon, Death Valley, etc.).

347 (581 k) Melospiza cinerea merrilli (Brewster) Ridgway.

MERRILL SONG SPARROW.

Syn.-Melospiza fasciala ingersolli; Melospiza melodia monlana, part.

STATUS—Winter visitant into northern California east of the humid coast belt; recorded south to Saint Helena, Battle Creek, and Enterprise; stated by R. Ridgway to breed in Shasta County.

348 (581 e, part) Melospiza cinerea morphna (Oberholser) Ridgway.

RUSTY SONG SPARROW.

Syn.—Melospiza melodia morphna; Melospiza fasciala gullala, part; Melospiza rufina; Melospiza fasciala rufina.

STATUS—Winter visitant southwest of the Sierras as far as Fort Tejon; recorded from the Sierran foothills to the coast.

340 (581 e, part) Melospiza cinerea phæa Fisher.

OREGON SONG SPARROW.

Syn.-Melospiza fasciata guttata, part.

STATUS—Common winter visitant south into the northern humid coast belt (Crescent City); casually to the San Francisco Bay region.

350 (581 d, part) Melospiza cinerea cleonensis (McGregor) Ridgway.

MENDOCINO SONG SPARROW.

Syn. - Melospiza fasciata samuelis, part; Melospiza melodia cleonensis.

STATUS—Common resident in the northern humid coast belt (Del Norte, Humboldt and Mendocino Counties).

351 (581 d, part) Melospiza cinerea gouldi (Baird) Grinnell.

MARIN SONG SPARROW.

Syn.—Metospiza fasciata samuelis, part; Metospiza gouldi; Metospiza cinerea samuelis, part.

STATES-Common resident along the freshwater streams of Marin and Sonoma Counties.

352 (581 d, part) Melospiza cinerea samuelis (Baird) Ridgway.

SAMUELS SONG SPARROW.

Syn.—Ammodramus samuelis; Melospiza fasciata samuelis, part; Melospiza melodia samuelis, part.

STATUS—Abundant resident on the salt marshes along the north side of San Francisco Bay from Larkspur, Marin County, to Vallejo, Solano County; also on the south side of San Pablo Bay, at Selby and Pinole, Contra Costa County.

353 (581 c, part) Melospiza cinerea heermanni (Baird) Ridgway.

HEERMANN SONG SPARROW.

Syn.—Melospiza heermanni, part; Melospiza melodia heermanni, part; Melospiza fasciala heermanni, part; Zonotrichia guttata,

STATUS—Abundant resident along the streams of the San Joaquin-Sacramento Basin from Battle Creek, Shasta County, south to Fort Tejon; west through the Suisun marshes to Benicia and Port Costa.

354 (581 d, part) Melospiza cinerea santæcrucis (Grinnell) Grinnell.

SANTA CRUZ SONG SPARROW.

Syn.—Melospiza melodia santæcrucis; Melospiza cinerea samuelis, part; Melospiza melodia samuelis, part; Melospiza fasciata samuelis, part; Melospiza fasciata heermanni, part; Melospiza melodia heermanni, part.

STATUS—Common resident along fresh water streams of the Santa Cruz district from San Francisco south to Sur River, Monterey County; also east through the Santa Clara Valley to the streams flowing west from the Mount Hamilton Range, and north to Berkeley.

355 (581 c, part) Melospiza cinerea cooperi (Ridgway) Ridgway.

SAN DIEGO SONG SPARROW.

Syn.—Melospiza melodia cooperi; Melospiza heermannı, part; Melospiza fasciala samuelis, part; Melospiza fasciala heermanni, part; Melospiza melodia heermanni, part; Melospiza fasciala graminea, part; Melospiza fasciala cooperi.

STATUS-Common resident in the San Diegan district, northwest at least to Santa Barbara.

356 (581 d, part) Melospiza pusillula (Ridgway) Grinnell.

SALT MARSH SONG SPARROW.

Syn.—Melospiza fasciala pusillula; Melospiza melodia pusillula; Melospiza cinerea pusillula; Melospiza samuelis; Melospiza melodia gouldi; Melospiza fasciala samuelis, part.

STATUS—Abundant resident on the salt marshes of the south arm of San Francisco Bay, from West Berkeley around to South San Francisco.

357 (581 h) Melospiza graminea (Townsend) Grinnell.

SANTA BARBARA SONG SPARROW.

Syn.—Melospiza heermanni, part; Melospiza cinerea graminea; Melospiza fasciala graminea, part. Syntus—Common resident on Santa Barbara and Santa Cruz Islands.

358 (581 i) Melospiza clementæ (Townsend) Grinnell.

SAN CLEMENTE SONG SPARROW.

Syn.—Melospiza fasciata elementæ; Melospiza melodia elementæ; Melospiza einerea elementæ; Melospiza heermanni, part.

STATUS-Common resident on San Clemente, San Miguel and Santa Rosa Islands.

359 (583) Melospiza lincolni lincolni (Audubon) Baird.

LINCOLN SPARROW.

Syn.-Peuccea lincolni.

Status—Common winter visitant to the lowlands of the southern and interior parts of the State; remains through the summer and breeds sparingly along the high Sierras from Mount Shasta, south to near Mount Whitney; occurs elsewhere as a migrant.

360 (583 a) Melospiza lincolni striata Brewster.

FORBUSH SPARROW.

Syn.-Melospiza lincolni, part.

STATUS—Fairly common winter visitant south through the coast belt to the San Francisco Bay region; also to the northward in the interior (Battle Creek and Saint Helena).

361 (585) Passerella iliaca iliaca (Merrem) Swainson.

FOX-COLORED SPARROW.

STATUS—Rare midwinter visitant west of the Sierras; definitely recorded from Oakland, Poway and Saticov.

362 (585 a, part) Passerella iliaca unalaschcensis (Gmelin) Ridgway.

SHUMAGIN FOX SPARROW.

STATUS—Rare winter visitant into the San Diegan district (Pasadena, December 12).

363 (585 a, part) Passerella iliaca insularis Ridgway.

KADIAK FOX SPARROW.

Syn. Passerella iliaca townsendi; Passerella unalascheensis; Passerella iliaca unalascheensis, part; Passerella townsendi; Zonotrichia townsendi.

STATUS—Common winter visitant west of the Sierras (excepting the Santa Cruz district), south to San Diego and Santa Catalina Island.

364 (585 a, part) Passerella iliaca meruloides (Vigors) Grinnell.

YAKUTAT FOX SPARROW.

Syn.—Passerella iliaca annectens; Passerella iliaca unalascheensis, part; Fringilla meruloides.

STATUS—Common winter visitant south along the humid coast belt through the Santa Cruz district.

365 (585 a, part) Passerella iliaca townsendi (Audubon) Coues.

TOWNSEND FOX SPARROW.

STATUS—Winter visitant into the northern humid coast belt; recorded by R. Ridgway from Humboldt Bay and Bodega.

366 (585 a, part) Passerella iliaca fuliginosa Ridgway.

SOOTY FOX SPARROW.

Syn.—Passerella iliaca unalascheensis, part.

STATUS—According to R. Ridgway, south in winter along the humid coast belt to San Francisco.

367 (585 c) Passerella iliaca schistacea (Baird) Allen.

SLATE-COLORED SPARROW.

Syn.—Passerella schistacca, part; Passerella townsendi var. schistacea.

STATUS—Fairly common in summer in the mountains along the eastern border of the State east of the Sierra Nevada, south to White Mountains; sparingly in winter in the valleys west of the Sierras (Murphys south to Poway).

368 (585 b) Passerella iliaca megarhyncha (Baird) Ridgway.

THICK-BILLED FOX SPARROW.

Syn.—Passerella schistacca, part; Passerella megarhyncha, part; Passerella schistacca var. megarhyncha, part.

STATUS—Common in summer along the Sierra Nevada (Boreal), breeding from Mount Shasta south to Mount Whitney; winters commonly in the San Diegan district north to Fort Tejon, casually to Marin County.

369 (585 d) Passerella iliaca stephensi Anthony.

STEPHENS FOX SPARROW.

Syn.—Passerella megarhyncha, part; Passerella schislacea var. megarhyncha, part; Passerella iliaca megarhyncha, part.

STATUS—Common in summer on the southern Sierras (Boreal), from the Tejou Mountains south to the San Jacinto Mountains; recorded in winter only from Santa Catalina Island.

370 (588 a+d) Pipilo maculatus megalonyx (Baird) Coues.

Spurred Towher.

Syn.—Fringilla arctica; Pipilo arcticus; Pipilo megalonyx, yart; Pipilo crythrophthalmus oregonus; Pipilo maculalus oregonus, yart; Pipilo maculalus atralus.

STATUS—Common resident of Upper Sonoran and Transition east and south of the humid coast belt nearly throughout the State (except Santa Barbara Islands).

371 (588 b, part) Pipilo maculatus falcifer McGregor.

SAN FRANCISCO TOWHEE.

Syn,—Pipilo maculalus oregonus, part; Pipilo maculalus megalonyx, part; Pipilo oregonus; Pipilo megalonyx, part.

STATUS—Common resident in the humid coast belt from Mendocino County south to southern Monterey County, including the San Francisco Bay region.

372 (588 b, part) Pipilo maculatus oregonus (Bell) Coues.

OREGON TOWHEE.

STATUS—Common resident in the northern coast belt (vicinity of Humboldt Bay and northward).

373 (588 c) Pipilo clementæ Grinnell.

SAN CLEMENTE TOWHER.

Syn.—Pipilo maculalus elementa; Pipilo maculatus megalonyx, part; Pipilo maculatus oregonus, part; Pipilo megalonyx, part.

STATUS—Common resident on San Clemente, Santa Cruz, Santa Rosa and Santa Catalina Islands.

374 (591 b+d) Pipilo crissalis crissalis (Vigors) Gray.

CALIFORNIA TOWHEE.

Syn.—Fring illa crissalis; Pipilo fuscus, part; Pipilo crissalis, part; Pipilo fuscus crissalis, part; Pipilo fuscus carolæ; Pipilo crissalis carolæ,

STATUS—Abundant resident of the Upper Sonoran Zone west of the Sierra Nevada south to about latitude 35°; north to Shasta Valley.

375 (591 c) Pipilo crissalis senicula (Anthony) Ridgway.

ANTHONY TOWHEE.

Syn.—Pipilo fuscus senicula; Pipilo fuscus crissalis, part; Pipilo fuscus, part; Pipilo crissalis, part.

STATUS—Abundant resident below Transition in the San Diegan district, north to southern end of Salinas Valley (Paso Robles).

376 (592) Pipile aberti Baird.

ABERT TOWHER.

STATUS—Fairly common resident locally in the desert within the southeastern corner of the State, from Fort Yuma west to Salton and Indio.

377 (502.1) Oreospiza chlorura (Audubon) Ridgway.

GREEN-TAILED TOWHEE.

Syx.—Embernegra chierava; Embernagra blandingiana; Pipilo chlorurus; Allapetes chlorurus.

STATUS—Common summer visitant along the higher Sierras and desert ranges from Mount Shasta south to the San Bernardino Mountains; winters sparingly in the southern part of the San Diegan District; casual during migration west of the Sierras to San Jose.

378 (594) Pyrrhuloxia sinuata sinuata Bonaparte.

Arizona Pyrrhuloxia.

STATES—Recorded only from Fort Yuma on the California side of the lower Colorado River.

370 (505) Zamelodia ludoviciana (Linnœus) Coues.

Rose-breasted Grosbeak.

STATUS—Several specimens secured by C. H. Gilbert and party at Meyers, Humboldt County, July 1, 1897; portions of these specimens are still preserved and re-examination confirms the original record as made by R. B. McLain; also an immature male specimen is at hand secared by M. P. Gilman at Palm Springs, Riverside County, September 10, 1897.

380 (596) Zamelodia melanocephala (Swainson) Coues.

BLACK-HEADED GROSBEAK.

8.x.—Guiraca melanocephala; Zamelodia melanocephala capitairs; Zamelodia melanocephala microrhyncha; Habra melanocephala; Hedymeles melanocephalus; Hedymeles melanocephalus vax, capitalis; Goniaphea melanocephala.

STATUS—Common summer visitant nearly throughout the State below Boreal; breeds most abundantly in Upper Sonoran.

381 (597 a) Guiraca cærulea lazula (Lesson) Ridgway.

WESTERN BLUE GROSBEAK.

Syn.—Guiraca carutea; Guiraca carutea eurhyncha; Coccoborus caruteus.

STATUS—Common summer vistant locally through the Lower Sonoran Zone, breeding north into Owens Valley and through the San Joaquin-Sacramento Basin to Marysville; casually to Pitt River and Santa Cruz in spring.

382 (599) Cyanospiza amœna (Say) Baird.

LAZULI BUNTING.

Syn.-Spiza amana; Passerina amana.

Status—Common summer visitant in suitable localities nearly throughout the State below Roreal

383 (605) Calamospiza melanocorys Stejneger.

LARK BUNTING.

Syn.-Calamospiza bicolor.

STATUS—Of irregular occurrence in southern California; recorded as breeding in the vicinity of San Diego and during migration northwest to Newhall, Los Angeles County.

384 (607) Piranga ludoviciana (Wilson) Richardson.

WESTERN TANAGER.

STATUS—Common summer visitant along the entire length of the Sierras, breeding chiefly in Transition; common during migration nearly throughout the State.

385 (611 a) Progne subis hesperia Brewster.

WESTERN MARTIN.

Syn.—Progne subis; Progne purpurea; Progne chalybea.

STATUS—Fairly common migrant and summer visitant locally, nesting chiefly in the Transition Zone.

386 (612) Petrochelidon lunifrons (Sav) Cassin.

CLIFF SWALLOW.

Syn.—Hirundo lunifrons; Hirundo fulva; Petrochelidon pyrrhonota.

STATUS-Abundant summer visitant locally throughout the State.

387 (613, part) Hirundo erythrogastra palmeri Grinnell.

Western Barn Swallow.

Syn.—Hirundo erythrogastra; Chelidon erythrogaster; Hirundo horreorum; Hirundo rufa.

STATUS—Common migrant and summer visitant in suitable localities nearly throughout the State; breeds most numerously coastwise and northerly.

388 (614) Tachycineta bicolor (Vieillot) Cabanis.

TREE SWALLOW.

Syn.-Chelidou bicolor; Hirundo bicolor; Hirundo bicolor var. vesperlina.

STATUS—Common in summer in favorable localities west of the Sierras, breeding chiefly in Upper Sonoran; quite extensively distributed during spring and fall; winters regularly, but in small numbers.

389 (615) Tachycineta lepida Mearns.

VIOLET-GREEN SWALLOW.

Syx.-Hirundo thalassina; Tachycineta thalassina.

STATUS--Common in spring and fall throughout the State; passes the summer and breeds in the Transition Zone nearly throughout its extent.

390 (616) Clivicola riparia (Linnæus) Stejneger.

BANK SWALLOW.

Syn.-Cotyle riparia.

STATUS—Common summer visitant in suitable localities; more generally distributed during migration.

391 (617) Stelgidopteryx ruficollis serripennis (Audubon) Bangs.

ROUGH-WINGED SWALLOW.

Syn.—Cotyle serripennis; Stelgidopteryx serripennis.

STATUS—Fairly common summer visitant below Transition, mostly east and south of the humid coast belt.

392 (618) Ampelis garrulus (Linnæns) Linnæns.

BOHEMIAN WAXWING.

STATUS—Known to have occurred only in February, 1892, in the northeastern corner of the State, whence many were recorded from Susanville and Quincy.

393 (619) Ampelis cedrorum (Vieillot) Gray.

CEDAR WAXWING.

STATUS—Common winter visitant irregularly through Upper and Lower Sonoran, remaining as late as June, but not known to breed within the State.

304 (620) Phainopepla nitens (Swainson) Sclater.

PHAINOPEPLA.

Syn.-Philogonys nitens.

STATUS—Common resident in the desert regions southeast of the Sierras, and in summer through the San Diegan district, breeding altogether in the Lower Sonoran Zone; recorded north casually to San Jose, Chico and Marysville.

395 (621, part) Lanius borealis invictus Grinnell.

NORTHWESTERN SHRIKE.

Syn .- Lanius septentrionalis; Collurio borealis; Lanius borealis.

STATUS—Pairly common midwinter visitant irregularly into northern California; recorded south to Nicasio, Marysville and Calaveras County.

396 (622 a) Lanius ludovicianus excubitorides (Swainson) Coues.

WHITE-RUMPED SHRIKE.

Syn.-Lanius Iudovicianus gambeli, part; Collyrio excubitoroides, part.

STATUS—Common resident east of the Sierras chiefly below Transition, from Shasta Valley and Plumas County south to Fort Vuma and Indio; casually west of the Sierras in winter (Pasadena).

397 (622 b) Lanius ludevicianus gambeli Ridgway.

CALIFORNIA SHRIKE.

Syn.—Collyrio excubiloroides, part; Lanius ludovicianus excubilorides, part; Collurio ludovicianus, part; Lanius ludovicianus; Lanius excubilorides; Collurio ludovicianus var. excubiloroides; Lanius elegans, part.

STATUS—Common resident west of the Sierras chiefly below Transition; recorded from Red Bluff south to San Diego.

308 (622 c) Lanius anthonyi (Mearus) Grinnell.

ISLAND SHRIKE.

Syn.—Lanius ludovicianus anthonyi; Lanius ludovicianus gambeli, part; Collyrio excubiloroides, part; Collurio ludovicianus, part,

STATUS—Pairly common resident on San Clemente, Santa Catalina and Santa Cruz. Islands.

300 (625) Vireo flavoviridis (Cassin) Baird.

YELLOW-GREEN VIREO.

STATUS—Known only from the record by W. W. Price of a specimen taken in the Santa.

Ana River bottom near Riverside, October 1, 1887.

400 (627, part) Vireo gilvus swainseni (Baird) Coues.

WESTERS WARBLING VIREO.

Syn.—Pireo gilvus; Pireo svainsoni; Pireosylvia gilva swainsoni; Pireosylvia gilva.

STATUS—Common summer visitant, breeding through Upper Sonoran and Transition: generally distributed elsewhere during migration.

401 (629 a) Vireo solitarius cassini (Xantus) Henshaw.

CASSIN VIREO.

Syn.—Pireo solitarius; Pireo cassini; Pireosylvia solitaria; Lanivireo solitarius; Lanivireo solitarius var. cassini; Lonivireo cassini.

Status—Common summer visitant through Transition, breeding thirdly along the Sierras, etsewhere during migration.

402 (629 b) Vireo solitarius plumbeus (Coues) Allen.

Plumbeous Vireo.

STATUS—Known only from the record by H. W. Henshaw of a specimen secured in the Tejon Mountains, August 1, 1875.

403 (632) Vireo huttoni huttoni Cassin.

HUTTON VIREO.

Syn.-Vireo huttoni obscurus.

STATUS-Common resident through Upper Sonoran and Transition west of the Sierras, from Siskiyou County south to San Diego.

404 (633 a, part) Vireo pusillus albatus Grinnell.

CALIFORNIA LEAST VIREO.

Syn.-Virco belli; Virco pusillus; Virco belli pusillus,

STATUS--Common summer visitant through Lower Sonoran, breeding north in the San Joaquin-Sacramento Valley to Sacramento.

405 (634) Vireo vicinior Coues.

GRAV VIREO

Syn .-- Vireo vicinior californicus,

STATUS--Fairly common summer visitant to the footbills (Lower Sonoran?) along the San Bernardino Mountains, north to Cajon Pass.

406 (636) Mniotilta varia (Linnæus) Vieillot.

BLACK-AND-WHITE WARBLER.

STATUS—Rare migrant; three records: male taken by W. O. Emerson on Farallone Island, May 28, 1887; specimen taken by H. A. Gaylord at Pasadena, October 8, 1895; male taken by W. O. Emerson at Carmel River, Monterey County, September 8, 1901.

407 (645 a) Helminthophila rubricapilla gutturalis (Ridgway) Ridgway.

CALAVERAS WARBLER.

Syn.—Helminthophaga ruficapilla; Helminthophaga ruficapilla vax. gulturalis; Helminthophila ruficapilla gulturalis.

STATUS—Common summer visitant along the Sierra Nevada (Boreal) from Mount Shasta south to vicinity of Mount Whitney; fairly common migrant through the San Diegan district, north casually to Paicines, San Benito County.

308 (646) Helminthophila celata celata (Say) Ridgway.

ORANGE-CROWNED WARBLER.

STATUS—Known only from the records by H. S. Swarth of its occurrence as a regular fall migrant at Los Angeles and Pasadena (September 17 to October 30).

400 (646a) Helminthophila celata lutescens (Ridgway) Brewster.

LUTESCENT WARBLER.

Syn,—Helminthophaga cetata, part; Helinaia cetata; Vermivora cetata, part; Helminthophaga cetata var. Intescens.

STATUS—Common summer visitant in suitable localities nearly throughout the State; most numerous as a migrant in the San Diegan district; winters sparingly.

410 (646 b) Helminthophila sordida (Townsend) Grinnell.

DUSKY WARBLER.

Syx.—Helminthophila celata sordida; Helminthophaga celata, part; Helminthophila celata lutescens, part; Vermivora celata, part.

STATUS—Common resident on San Clemente, Santa Catalina, Santa Cruz and Santa Rosa Islands; fairly common late summer and fall visitant to the adjacent mainland (Los Angeles to San Bernardino).

411 (647) Helminthophila peregrina (Wilson) Ridgway.

TENNESSEE WARBLER.

STATUS-Known only from the record by J. Grinnell of a female specimen secured near Pasadena, September 27, 1897.

412 (652, part) Dendroica æstiva morcomi Coale.

WESTERN YELLOW WARBLER.

Syn.—Dendroica æstiva; Sylvicola æstiva.

STATUS—Common migrant and summer visitant nearly throughout the State; breeds most abundantly in the Upper Sonoran Zone.

413 (652 b) Dendroica æstiva rubiginosa (Pallas) Oberholser.

ALASKA YELLOW WARBLER.

STATUS—Occurs only as a spring and fall migrant; recorded from Mountain Springs, San Diego County, May 11, and at Haywards from September 14 to October 7.

414 (654) Dendroica cærulescens cærulescens (Gmelin) Baird.

BLACK-THROATED BLUE WARBLER.

STATUS—Known only from the record by W. E. Bryant of a specimen secured on the Farallone Islands in November, 1886.

415 (655, part) Dendroica coronata hooveri McGregor.

ALASKA MYRTLE WARBLER.

Syn. - Dendroica coronata.

Status—Common winter visitant through central California, west of the Sierras; recorded south to Santa Barbara Island and Los Angeles.

416 (656) Dendroica auduboni (Townsend) Baird.

AUDUBON WARBLER.

Syn,-Sylvicola auduboni.

STATUS—Abundant winter visitant below Transition; summers in Transition along the Sierras from Mount Shasta south to the San Bernardino Mountains.

417 (657) Dendroica maculosa (Gmelin) Baird.

MAGNOLIA WARBLER.

STATUS—Rare migrant; male specimen secured by J. Grinnell on Santa Barbara Island, May 15, 1897, and two female specimens taken by H. S. Swarth at Los Angeles, October 21, 1897, and October 5, 1901, respectively.

418 (665) Dendroica nigrescens (Townsend) Baird.

BLACK-THROATED GRAY WARBLER.

Syn.-Sylvicola nigrescens.

STATUS—Common summer visitant through Transition along the Sierras, breeding from the San Bernardino Mountains north to McCloud River, Shasta County; occurs elsewhere as a migrant.

419 (668) Dendroica townsendi (Townsend) Baird.

TOWNSEND WARBLER.

STATUS—Common winter visitant to the Santa Cruz district, and sparingly elsewhere west of the Sierras; occurs more widely during migration.

420 (669) Dendroica occidentalis (Townsend) Baird.

HERMIT WARBLER.

STATUS—Fairly common summer visitant through Transition along the Sierra Nevada from Mount Whitney to Mount Shasta; occurs regularly as a migrant through the San Diegan district and more sparingly elsewhere.

421 (672) Dendroica palmarum palmarum (Gmelin) Baird.

PALM WARBLER.

STATUS—Known only from an immature male specimen secured by W. O. Emerson at Pacific Grove, October 9, 1896.

422 (675 a) Seiurus noveboracensis notabilis (Ridgway) Ridgway.

ALASKA WATER-THRUSH.

STATUS--Known only from the record by L. Belding of two specimens secured by A. M. Ingersoll at Santa Cruz in September, 1885.

423 (680) Geothlypis tolmiei (Townsend) Stone.

TOLMIE WARBLER.

Syn.—Geothlypis macgillivrayi; Trichas tolmiei; Geothlypis philadelphia vax. macgillivianyi

STATUS—Common summer visitant through Transition along the Sierras from the San Bernardino Mountains north to Mount Shasta, and sparingly in the coast belt (Los Gatos, etc.); elsewhere during migration.

424 (68) a) Geothlypis trichas occidentalis Brewster.

WESTERN YELLOWTHROAT.

STATUS- Fairly common summer visitant along the eastern border of the State in suitable localities east of the Sierras.

425 (681 c, part) Geothlypis trichas arizela Oberholser.

Pacific Vellowthroat.

Syn.—Geothlypis trichas occidentalis, part; Geothlypis trichas, part; Trichas delafieldi.

STATUS—Common summer visitant in suitable localities west of the Sierra Nevada from about latitude 35° northward, excepting salt marshes of San Francisco Bay; abundant migrant south through the San Diegan district.

426 (68) c, part) Geothlypis trichas sinuosa Grinnell.

SALT MARSH VELLOWTHROAT.

Syn.—Geothlypis trichas occidentalis, part.

STATUS-Common resident on the salt marshes of San Francisco Bay.

427 (681 c, part) Geothlypis trichas scirpicola Grinnell.

TULE YELLOWTHROAT.

SYN.—Geothlypis trichas occidentalis, part; Trichas marylandica; Geothlypis trichas, part. STATUS—Common resident in suitable localities through the San Diegan district, northwest to Santa Barbara.

428 (683 a) Icteria virens longicauda (Lawrence) Coues.

LONG-TAILED CHAT.

Syn.-Icteria longicauda; Icteria viridis.

STATUS—Fairly common summer visitant in suitable localities, breeding chiefly in Upper Sonoran west of the Sierras.

420 (685 a) Wilsonia pusilla pileolata (Pallas) Coues.

PILEOLATED WARBLER.

Syn.—Sylvania pusilla pileolata; Myiodioctes pusillus; Myiodioctes pusillus pileolatus; Sylvania pusilla.

STATUS—Common summer visitant in suitable localities, chiefly in Upper Sonoran; widely distributed during migration.

430 (687) Setophaga ruticilla (Linnæus) Swainson.

AMERICAN REDSTART.

STATUS—Known only from two definite records, that by W. O. Emerson of a male specimen secured at Haywards, June 20, 1881, and that by I. Belding of a male specimen observed at Marysville Buttes, June 6, 1884.

431 (697) Anthus pensilvanicus (Latham) Thienemann.

AMERICAN PIPIT.

SVN .- Anthus Indovicianus.

STATUS—Common winter visitant throughout the lower portions of the State; detected by C. H. Merriam on Mount Shasta in summer.

432 (701) Cinclus mexicanus Swainson.

AMERICAN DIPPER.

Syn,-Cinclus americanus; Hydrobata mexicana.

STATUS-Common resident along streams in Transition and Boreal.

433 (702) Oroscoptes montanus (Townsend) Baird.

SAGE THRASHER.

Syn .- Mimus montanus.

Status—Pairly common resident locally southeast of the Sierras, breeding in Upper Sonoran and wintering in Lower Sonoran; recorded north to Sierra Valley, and west casually during migration to Santa Paula.

434 (703) Mimus polyglottos leucopterus (Vigors) Mearns.

WESTERN MOCKINGBIRD.

Syn. - Mimus polyglottos; Mimus caudatus.

STATUS—Common resident throughout Lower Sonoran, north through Owens, Sar Joaquin and Salinas Valleys; recorded north casually to San Geronimo, Chico and Gridley; most numerous in the San Diegan district.

435 (704) Galeoscoptes carolinensis (Linnæus) Cabanis.

CATRIRD.

Syn .- Mimus carolinensis.

STATUS—Known only from the record by C. H. Townsend of a specimen secured on the Farallone Islands, September 4, 1884.

436 (708) Toxostoma bendirei (Coues) Richmond.

BENDIRE THRASHER.

Syn.-Harborhynchus bendirei.

STATUS-Known only from the deserts of southeastern California, whence it has been recorded from Agua Caliente and Warrens Wells.

437 (710) Toxostoma rediviva rediviva (Gambel) Gambel.

CALIFORNIA THRASHER.

Syn .-- Harpes rediviva; Harporhynchus redivivus, part.

STATUS—Common resident of the Upper Sonoran Zone west of the Sierra Nevada north of about latitude 35°; recorded north to Baird, Shasta County.

438 (710 a) Toxostoma rediviva pasadenensis (Grinnell) Richmond.

PASADENA THRASHER.

Syn.—Toxostoma rediviva, part; Harporhynchus redivivus, part; Harporhynchus redivivus pasadenensis.

STATUS-Common resident below Transition in the San Diegan district.

439 (711) Toxostoma lecontei lecontei Lawrence.

LECONTE THRASHER.

Syn.—Harporhynchus lecontei; Harporhynchus redivivus lecontei.

STATUS—Fairly common resident in the deserts of southeastern California (Lower Sonoran); recorded north to head of Owens Valley (Benton) and west to Onyx and Buena Vista Lake, Kern County.

440 (712) Toxostoma crissalis Henry,

CRISSAL THRASHER.

SYN,-Harporhynchus crissalis.

STATUS—Resident locally in the Colorado Desert, from Fort Yuma northwest to Palm Springs.

441 (713) Heleodytes brunneicapillus brunneicapillus (Lafresne) Fisher.

CACTUS WREN.

Syn.—Campylorhynchus brunneicapillus; Campylorhynchus couest; Heleodytes brunneicapillus bryanti.

STATUS—Common resident of Lower Sonoran in southern California on both sides of the Sierras, north to Ventura County, Kernville and Owens Valley.

442 (715) Salpinctes obsoletus (Say) Cabanis.

ROCK WREN.

Syn .-- Trog todytes obsoletus.

STATUS—Common resident locally east of the humid coast belt, including the Farallones and part of the Santa Barbara Islands; more generally distributed in winter.

443 (----) Salpinctes pulverius (Grinnell) Grinnell.

SAN NICOLAS ROCK WREN.

Syn.—Salpincles obsoletus, part; Salpincles obsoletus pulverius, Status—Common resident on San Nicolas and San Clemente Islands.

444 (717 a) Catherpes mexicanus conspersus Ridgway.

CANYON WREN.

Status—Fairly common resident among the desert ranges southeast of the Sierra Nevada, north to Mono Lake.

445 (717 b) Catherpes mexicanus punctulatus Ridgway.

DOTTED CANYON WREN.

Syn.—Catherpes mexicanus conspersus, part; Catherpes mexicanus; Trogtodytes mexicanus.

STATUS—Fairly common resident locally west of the Sierran divide, chiefly along the west slope of the Sierras (Transition); sparingly in the coast ranges north to Mount Diablo and Mount Saint Helena.

446 (719 a, part) Thryomanes bewicki spilurus (Vigors) Ridgway.

VIGORS WREN.

Syn.—Troglodytes spilurus; Troglodytes bewicki, part; Thryothorus bewicki spilurus, part; Thryothorus bewicki, part.

STATUS—Common resident in the humid coast belt from southern Monterey County north to Mendocino County, east to include the San Francisco Bay region.

447 (719 a, part) Thryomanes bewicki drymæcus Oberholser.

SAN JOAQUIN WREN.

Syn.—Thryomanes bewicki, part; Thryothorus bewicki, part; Thryothorus bewicki spilurus, part; Thryomanes bewicki spilurus, part; Thryothorus spilurus, part; Troglodytes bewicki var. spilurus.

STATUS—Common resident through the San Joaquin-Sacramento basin, chiefly in Upper Sonoran and Transition, from the Tejon Mountains north to Shasta County, and west to the coast in the vicinity of Santa Barbara County; casual in winter to Barstow and Pasadena.

448 (719 d) Thryomanes bewicki charienturus Oberholser.

SAN DIEGO WREN.

Syn.—Troglodytes bewicki, part; Thryothorus bewicki, part; Thryothorus spilurus, part; Thryothorus bewicki spilurus, part; Thryothorus bewicki bairdi, part.

STATUS—Common resident in Upper Sonoran and Transition in the San Diegan district, northwest to Ventura County, including Santa Catalina Island.

440 (710 b, part) Thryomanes bewicki eremophilus Oberholser.

DESERT WREN.

Syn .- Thryothorus bewicki bairdi, part.

STATUS—Fairly common resident along the desert ranges southeast of the Sierra Nevada (White Mountains, Argus Range, etc.).

450 (719 a, part) Thryomanes nesophilus (Oberholser) Grinnell.

SANTA CRUZ ISLAND WREN.

Svn.—Thryomanes bewicki nesophilus; Thryomanes bewicki spilurus, part; Thryothorus bewicki bairdi, part.

STATUS-Fairly common resident on Santa Cruz and Santa Rosa Islands.

451 (719.1) Thryomanes leucophrys (Anthony) A. O. U. Committee.

SAN CLEMENTE WREN.

Syn.—Thryothorus bewicki, part; Thryothorus bewicki bairdi, part; Thryomanes bewicki leucophrys; Thryothorus leucophrys.

STATUS-Common resident on San Clemente Island.

452 (721 a) Troglodytes aedon parkmani (Audubon) Coues.

PARKMAN WREN.

Syn.—Troglodyles aedon; Troglodyles domesticus parkmani; Troglodyles parkmani, part; Troglodyles americanus; Troglodyles sylvestris; Troglodyles aedon aztecus, part.

STATUS—Common summer visitant nearly throughout the State west of the Sierran divide; winters sparingly in the San Diegan district.

453 (721 b) Troglodytes aedon aztecus Baird

WESTERN HOUSE WREN.

Syn.-Troglodytes parkmani, part.

STATUS-Fairly common summer visitant to the desert ranges east of the Sierra Nevada and north to Mono Lake.

454 (722 a) Troglodytes hiemalis pacificus Baird.

WESTERN WINTER WREN.

Syn.—Troglodytes hyemalis: Anorthura hiematis pacifica; Anorthura troglodytes pacifica; Troglodytes parvutus yar, pacificus.

STATUS—Common resident through the humid coast belt (Transition) south to Foint Sur, Monterey County; also more sparingly in the northern Sierra Nevada south to Calaveras County; occurs more widely as a winter visitant; recorded south in midwinter as far as Mount Wilson, Los Angeles County.

455 (725 a) Cistothorus palustris paludicola Baird.

TULE WREN.

Syn.—Cistothorus patustris, part; Troglodytes patustris; Telmatodytes patustris patudicola. Status—Common resident locally in suitable localities west of the Sierran divide; more widely distributed in the lowlands in winter.

456 (725 c) Cistothorus palustris plesius Oberholser.

WESTERN MARSH WREN.

Syn.-Cistothorus palustris, part; Cistothorus palustris paludicela, part.

STATUS—Common resident locally in suitable localities east of the Sierran divide, breeding at Eagle Lake, etc.

457 (726 c) Certhia familiaris occidentalis Ridgway.

CALIFORNIA CREEPER.

Syn .- Certhia familiaris americana, part.

STATUS—Fairly common resident in humid coast Transition south to the Santa Cruz Mountains.

458 (726 d) Certhia familiaris zeletes Osgood.

SIERRA CREEPER.

Syn.—Certhia familiaris occidentalis, part; Certhia familiaris americana, part; Certhia mexicana; Certhia familiaris; Certhia americana; Certhia familiaris fusca.

Status—Common resident in Transition and lower Boreal along the whole length of the Sicrras; occurs west through the intervening valleys to the coast in winter.

450 (727 a) Sitta carolinensis aculeata (Cassin) Allen.

SLENDER BILLED NUTHATCH.

Syn,-Sitta carolinensis; Sitta aculeata.

STATUS—Common resident of Transition everywhere, except in the humid coast belt; occurs sparingly in winter down into Sonoran.

460 (728) Sitta canadensis Linnæus.

RED-BREASTED NUTHATCH.

STATUS—Occurs irregularly as a common winter visitant to timbered districts nearly throughout the State; remains through the summer in Boreal on the Sierra Nevada.

461 (730) Sitta pygmæa pygmæa Vigors.

Pygmy Nuthatch.

STATUS—Common resident locally in Transition; most abundant in the southern Sierras and in the Santa Cruz district.

462 (733) Parus inornatus inornatus Gambel.

PLAIN TITMOUSE.

Syn .- Lophophanes inornatus.

Status—Common resident in oak regions throughout Upper Sonoran west of the Sierras; recorded north to Battle Creek, Shasta County.

463 (733 a) Parus inornatus griseus Ridgway.

GRAY TITMOUSE.

Status—Fairly common resident in Upper Sonoran along the desert ranges southeast of the Sierra Nevada.

464 (738) Parus gambeli Ridgway.

MOUNTAIN CHICKADEE.

Syn .- Parus montanus.

STATUS—Common resident of Transition along the whole length of the Sierras from the Cuyamaca Mountains north to the Siskiyou Mountains; casual in winter down into Sonoran.

465 (741) Parus rufescens rufescens Townsend.

CHESTNUT-SIDED CHICKADEE.

STATUS—Common resident in the northern humid coast belt (Del Norte, Humboldt and and Mendocino Counties); casually to Mount Shasta and Mount Saint Helena.

466 (741 a, part) Parus rufescens neglectus Ridgway.

MARIN CHICKADEE.

STATUS-Common resident in the humid coast belt of Marin and Sonoma Counties.

467 (741 a, part) Parus rufescens barlowi Grinnell.

SANTA CRUZ CHICKADEE.

Syn .- Parus rufescens, part; Parus rufescens neglectus, part.

STATUS—Common resident in the Santa Cruz district, from San Francisco (formerly) south to Sur River, Monterey County; east casually to Haywards.

468 (742 a) Chamæa fasciata fasciata (Gambel) Gambel.

PALLID WREN-TIT.

Syn .- Parus fasciatus; Chamea fasciata henshawi.

STATUS—Common resident in Upper Sonoran west of the Sierras (excepting the humid coast belt) from San Diego north to the lower McCloud River, Shasta County.

469 (742, part) Chamæa fasciata intermedia Grinnell.

INTERMEDIATE WREN-TIT.

Syn,-Chamaa fasciata, part.

STATUS—Common resident in the humid coast belt from Carmel River, Monterey County, north through Marin and Sonoma Counties, and east to include the San Francisco Bay region.

470 (742, part) Chamæa fasciata phæa Osgood.

NORTHERN WREN-TIT.

Syn,-Chamwa fasciala, part.

STATUS—Fairly common resident in the northern humid coast belt (Del Norte, Humboldt and Mendocino Counties).

471 (743+743 a) Psaltriparus minimus minimus (Townsend) Bonaparte.

California Bush-tit.

Syn.—Psaltriparus minimus californicus; Parus minimus; Psaltria minima; Acredula minima

STATUS-Common resident below Boreal west of the Sierras; most abundant in oak regions.

472 (744) Psaltriparus plumbeus Baird.

Lead-colored Bush-tit.

STATUS—Common resident along the desert ranges southeast of the Sierra Nevada (Panamint, White, Grapevine and Inyo Mountains).

473 (746) Auriparus flaviceps (Sundevall) Baird.

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Syn.—Ægithalus flaviceps; Paroides flaviceps; Auriparus flaviceps ornatus.

Status-Common resident locally in the deserts (Lower Sonoran) of southeastern California; recorded north to Resting Springs, Inyo County, and west to Barstow, Coluilla Valley, etc.

474 (748 a) Regulus satrapa olivaceus Baird.

WESTERN GOLDEN-CROWNED KINGLET.

Syn.-Regulus satrapa.

STATUS—Common winter visitant south through the huntid coast belt; of irregular occurrence in midwinter elsewhere west of the Sierras south as far as Mount Wilson, Los Angeles County; remains through the summer sparingly on the high Sierra Nevada south to vicinity of Mount Whitney.

475 (749) Regulus calendula calendula (Linnæus) Lichtenstein.

RUBY-CROWNED KINGLET.

Status—Abundant winter visitant throughout the State; remains through the summer and breeds in Boreal on the Sierras south to the San Jacinto Montains.

476 (749 a) Regulus calendula grinnelli Palmer.

SITKA KINGLET.

STATUS—Fairly common winter visitant south through the humid coast belt as far as Monterey.

477 (751 a) Polioptila cærulea obscura Ridgway.

WESTERN GNATCATCHER.

Syn.-Polioptila carulea; Culicivora carulea.

STATUS—Common resident locally through Sonoran (excepting the humid coast belt); migrant northerly; recorded in summer north to Yreka.

478 (752) Polioptila plumbea Baird.

PLUMBEOUS GNATCATCHER.

Syn .- Polioptila melanura, part.

STATUS—Common resident locally in the deserts (Lower Sonoran) of southeastern California; recorded north to Resting Springs, Inyo County, and west to Palm Springs, Riverside County.

479 (753) Polioptila californica Brewster.

BLACK-TAILED GNATCATCHER.

Syn.-Polioptila melanura, part; Culicivora atricapilla.

STATUS-Common resident locally in Lower Sonoran in the San Diegan district, northwest to Ventura.

480 (754) Myadestes townsendi (Audubon) Cabanis.

TOWNSEND SOLETAIRE.

Syn .- Ptilogonys townsendi.

STATUS—Common in summer along the Sierras (Boreal) locally from Mount Shasta south to the San Bernardino Mountains; more generally distributed in winter through Transition, and sparingly west to the coast.

481 (758+758 b) Hylocichla ustulata ustulata (Nuttall) Ridgway.

RUSSET-BACKED THRUSH.

Syn.—Turdus nstulatus; Turdus nanus, part; Turdus swainsoni; Turdus swainsoni ustulatus; Turdus ustulatus swainsoni; Hylocichta ustulata adica.

STATUS—Common summer visitant in suitable localities through Upper Sonoran and Transition; occurs elsewhere during migration.

482 (759, part) Hylocichla aonalaschkæ aonalaschkæ (Gmelin) Ridgway.

DWARF HERMIT THRUSH.

Syn.—Turdus minor; Turdus nanus, part; Turdus aonalaschkæ, part; Turdus aonalaschkæ auduboni, part; Turdus pallasi var. nanus; Turdus guttatus.

STATUS-Abundant winter visitant throughout the State.

483 (759, part) Hylocichla aonalaschkæ verecunda Osgood.

COAST HERMIT THRUSH.

Syn.—Hylocichla aonalaschkæ, part; Turdus aonalaschkæ, part; Turdus pallasi; Turdus nanus, part.

STATUS—Common winter visitant south through the humid coast belt; casually to Los Angeles County.

484 (----) Hylocichla aonalaschkæ slevini Grinnell.

MONTEREY HERMIT THRUSH.

SYN.—Turdus nanus, part; Turdus sequoiensis, part; Turdus aonalaschkæ sequoiensis, part.

STATUS—Fairly common summer visitant locally in the southern humid coast belt from Point Sur, Monterey County, north to Sonoma County; migrant through the San Diegan district (Pasadena).

485 (759 a. part) Hylocichla aonalaschkæ sequoiensis (Belding) Fisher.

SIERRA HERMIT THRUSH.

Syn.—Turdus aonalaschkæ, part; Turdus anduboni; Turdus aonalaschkæ auduboni, part; Turdus sequoiensis, part; Turdus aonalaschkæ sequiensis, part; Hylocichla aonalaschkæ sequiensis.

STATUS—Fairly common summer visitant to Boreal along the Sierras from Mount Shasta south to the San Bernardino Mountains.

486 (761 a) Merula migratoria propingua (Ridgway) Ridgway.

Western Robin.

Syn .- Turdus migralorius; Turdus migratorius var. propingua.

STATUS—Common winter visitant nearly throughout the State; in summer, confined to the higher mountains in the interior, breeding south along the Sierras (Boreal) to the San Bernardino Mountains.

487 (762) Merula confinis (Baird) Ridgway.

SAINT LUCAS ROBIN.

STATUS—Known only from the record by W. O. Emerson of a female specimen secured at Haywards, January 2, 1880.

483 (763, part) Hesperocichla nævia nævia (Gmelin) Ridgway.

VARIED THRUSH.

Syn.-Turdus navius, part; Geocichla navia.

STATUS—Common winter visitant south through the humid coast belt; recorded in summer from the vicinity of Humboldt Bay (in humid Boreal).

489 (763, part) Hesperocichla nævia meruloides (Swainson) Grinnell.

NORTHERN VARIED THRUSH.

Syn,-Turdus navius, part; Hesperocichla navia, part.

STATUS—Common winter visitant west of the Sierras (except in the humid coast belt in general), south to southern Los Angeles County.

490 (767) Sialia mexicana occidentalis (Townsend) Ridgway.

Western Bluebird.

Syn.—Sialia mexicana; Sialia occidentalis; Sialia mexicana anabelæ.

STATUS—Common resident throughout Transition; breeds locally in Upper Sonoran; more generally distributed in winter down throughout Sonoran.

491 (768) Sialia arctica Swainson.

MOUNTAIN BLUEBIRD.

STATUS—Irregularly common winter visitant nearly throughout the State east of the humid coast belt; common in summer on the higher Sierra Nevada and ranges to the eastward, breeding from Mount Shasta south to the San Bernardino Mountains.

HYPOTHETICAL LIST.

Note:—This list consists of species which have been ascribed to California, but concerning which there is doubt either as to the evidence of their occurrence or as to their validity as species. Besides the thirty-three species here enumerated, some fifty others of still more doubtful standing have been credited to the State. But these were mostly recorded in the earlier writings, when "California" covered a much more extensive and indefinite area than now, and when matters of exact locality were not considered of so much importance. Many of these are west Mexican or even Central and South American species.

1 (5) Colymbus dominicus brachypterus Chapman.

SAN DOMINGO GREBE.

Syn.—Colymbus dominicus; Podiceps dominicus.

STATUS—Often quoted from W. Gambel as occurring in "Upper California"; no definite record.

2 (4, Hyp. List) Creagrus furcatus (Neboux) Bonaparte.

SWALLOW-TAILED GULL.

Syn .- Xema furcata.

STATUS—Known only from a specimen said to have been obtained by Dr. Neboux of the French frigate "Venus" at Monterey in November; the locality of capture has been doubted.

3 (70) Sterna hirundo Linnæus.

COMMON TERN.

STATUS—Said to occur as a migrant through the State, but record of locality and specimens are wanting.

4 (---) Diomedea melanophrys Boie.

SPECTACLED ALBATROSS.

STATUS—Record of occurrence "1060 miles west of Cape Mendocino", even if authentic, is somewhat beyond our limits.

5 (83) Thalassogeron culminatus (Gould) Ridgway.

YELLOW-NOSED ALBATROSS.

Status—A skull said to have been obtained on the California coast; also recorded off the coast of Oregon.

6 (84) Phæbetria fuliginosa (Gmelin) Reichenbach.

SOOTY ALBATROSS.

STATUS—A southern species ascribed to California because it is said to extend "north to the coast of Oregon"; no definite record for our State.

7 (85) Ossifraga gigantea (Gmelin) Reichenbach.

GIANT FULMAR.

Syn.-Fulmarus giganteus.

STATUS—Known only from the statement of J. G. Cooper that it was often seen in the summer of 1861 about the whale fishery in Monterey Bay; no confirmation.

8 (87) Priocella glacialoides (Smith) Ridgway.

SLENDER-BILLED FULMAR.

Syn.-Fulmarus glacialoides.

STATUS—A supposed skeleton found at Santa Catalina Island in 1863 by J. G. Cooper; also said to occur northward to the coast of Washington.

9 (113) Phaethon æthereus Linnæus.

RED-BILLED TROPIC BIRD.

STATUS-A skull said to have been found on the coast of Marin County about 1868.

10 (183) Ajaia ajaja (Linnæus) Reichenbach.

ROSEATE SPOONBILL.

Syn.-Platea mexicana; Ajaja rosea.

STATUS—Known only from the statement of W. Gambel in 1849 that "small flocks of this beautiful bird have several times extended up the coast even as far as San Francisco".

11 (204) Grus americana (Linnæus) Vieillot.

WHOOPING CRANE.

STATUS-Recorded as perhaps seen in spring and fall in Butte and Sutter Counties.

12 (205) Grus canadensis (Linnæus) Temminck.

LITTLE BROWN CRANE.

STATUS—Although it is almost certain that this species is a common spring and fall migrant through the State, specimens seem to be as yet lacking.

13 (216.1) Porzana coturniculus (Ridgway) Ridgway.

FARALLONE RAIL.

Syn .- Porzana jamaicensis coturniculus; creciscus coturniculus,

STATUS—Described from a single specimen said to have been obtained on the Farallone Islands; both locality of capture and status of specimen are in doubt.

14 (251) Limosa hæmastica (Linnæus) Coues.

HUDSONIAN GODWIT

Syn.-Limosa hudsonica.

Status—Three specimens listed as from "California" in Volume XXIV of the "Catalogue of Birds"; no definite record of locality of capture.

15 (266) Numenius borealis (Forster) Latham.

ESKIMO CURLEW.

STATUS—The records of its occurrence at San Francisco and San Diego have both been questioned.

16 (335) Parabuteo unicinctus harrisi (Audubon) Ridgway.

HARRIS HAWK.

STATUS—While this species is almost certain to occur over the southern border of the State, definite record of capture seems to be still wanting.

17 (----) Buteo solitarius Cassin.

GRUBER HAWK.

Syn.—Onychotes solitarius; Onychotes gruberi.

STATUS—A Hawaiian species, a specimen of which is said to have been obtained in California.

18 (14, Hyp. List) Buteo cooperi Cassin.

COOPER HENHAWK.

STATUS—Known only from the unique specimen shot by J. G. Cooper near Mountain View, Santa Clara County, in November, 1855; its relationship is in doubt.

19 (362) Polyborus cheriway (Jacquin) Cabanis.

AUDUBON CARACARA.

Syn.-Polyborus tharus; Polyborus tharus var. auduboni; Polyborus auduboni.

STATUS—Known only from the record by A. L. Heermann that he saw one on the Colorado River near Fort Yuma.

20 (373 d) Megascops asio kennicotti (Elliot) Stejneger.

KENNICOTT SCREECH OWL.

STATUS—While this form may be confidently expected to occur in the northern humid coast belt, there is as yet no satisfactory record.

21 (391) Ceryle americana septentrionalis Sharpe.

TEXAS KINGFISHER.

Syn.—Ceryle americana; Ceryle americana cabanisi; Ceryle cabanisi.

STATUS—The records of occurrence on the lower Colorado River and in Poway Valley, San Diego County, are not satisfactory.

22 (406) Melanerpes erythrocephalus (Linnæus) Swainson.

RED-HEADED WOODPECKER.

Status—The record by W. Gambel of the common occurrence of this species in the oak timber near the Mission of San Gabriel (Los Angeles County) remains unconfirmed.

23 (414) Colaptes chrysoides chrysoides (Malherbe) Reichenbach.

GILDED FLICKER.

STATUS—Although doubtlessly occurring in the southeast corner of the State, a definite record seems to be as yet wanting.

24 (426) Eugenes fulgens (Swainson) Gould.

RIVOLI HUMMINGBIRD.

Status—The authenticity of the recent record of a specimen from Sau Gorgonio Pass has been questioned.

25 (16.2, Hyp. List) Trochilus violajugulum Jeffries.

VIOLET-THROATED HUMMINGBIRD.

STATUS-The type specimen from Santa Barbara remains unique; probably a hybrid.

26 (442) Milvulus tyrannus (Linnæus) Bonaparte.

FORK-TAILED FLYCATCHER.

STATUS—Recently attributed to California, but the nature of the evidence has not been ascertained.

27 (513) Quiscalus major Vieillot.

BOAT-TAILED GRACKLE.

STATUS—Known only from the statement by W. Gambel that it was occasionally seen as far north as Upper California.

28 (607.1) Piranga rubriceps Gray.

GRAY TANAGER.

STATUS—A specimen claimed to have been secured at Dos Pueblos, Santa Barbara County; locality very doubtful.

29 (610 a) Piranga rubra cooperi (Ridgway) Ridgway.

COOPER TANAGER.

Syn.—Pyranga æstiva cooperi.

STATUS—Specimen said to have been obtained at Santa Barbara; probably does occur in spring over the southeastern border of the State, but satisfactory evidence is so far wanting.

30 (---) Lanius robustus (Baird) Gadow.

BAIRD SHRIKE.

Syn.—Collurio elegans; Collurio ludovicianus var. robustus; Lanius elegans. Status—Type said to have come from "California", but locality in doubt.

31 (643) Helminthophila luciæ (Cooper) Ridgway.

LUCY WARBLER.

Syn .- Helminthophaga lucia.

STATUS--Attributed to southern California, though there is no definite record nearer than Fort Mojave which is on the Arizona side of the Colorado River.

32 (664) Dendroica graciæ Baird.

GRACE WARBLER.

STATUS—The record of a specimen said to have been shot near Santa Paula, Ventura County, has not been verified.

33 (735 b) Parus atricapillus occidentalis (Baird) Coues.

OREGON CHICKADEE.

Syn.—Parus atricapillus; Parus occidentalis.

Status—The several records so far made are all questionable; the species should, however, be confidently looked for in the northern humid coast belt.



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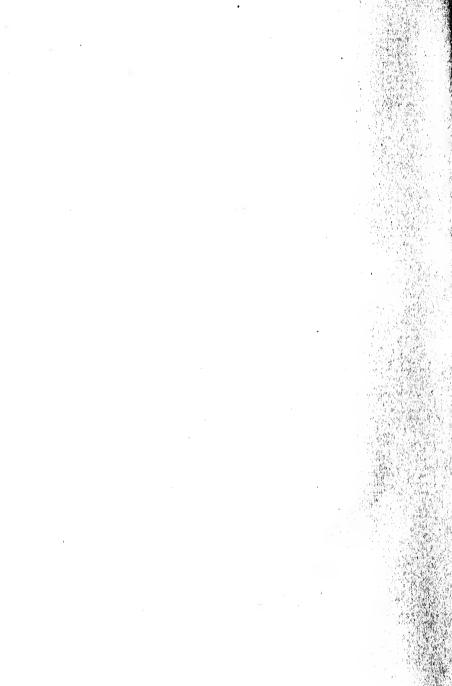
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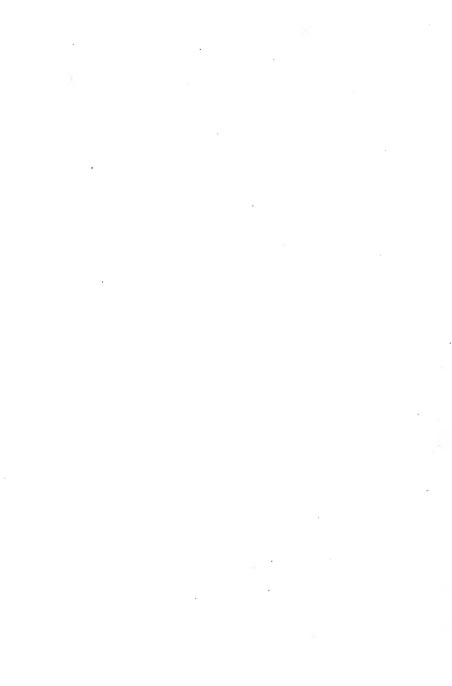
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